

## Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

The Anglo-French allies have made it abundantly clear that their land strategy from now on in Europe's fantastic war is to sit tight and play out plenty of rope to Herr Hitler in the belief he will hang himself in the long run.

Being convinced that the only sort of conflict the Nazi leader originally was equipped for was a blitzkrieg (lightning war), which became a pet phrase of his, the allies have reached the comfortable conclusion that he already has lost the opportunity of waging such a war and is beginning to feel the lack of sinews for a protracted session.

The allied policy of watchful waiting on the western front, however, doesn't mean that the war has died at birth, as a lot of folks mistakenly believe. It's a crazy war but it's still alive.

The Anglo-French (mainly English) naval blockade represents the fiercest offensive they are capable of waging against Germany at this time.

It isn't spectacular like a land operation. But it's there just the same—a noose which is calculated to strangle the Reich unless Hitler can break it.

The Fuehrer is devoting his chief energies to torpedoing his way through this hunger-ring, and at the same time is trying to sink enough British merchant shipping to squeeze an England which is dependent on the outside world for three-quarters of her own food supplies.

If anybody thinks submarine warfare isn't real war, let him experience it. I went through long weeks of it during the World War when the German unrestricted U-boat campaign was at its height—had thirteen ships sunk all about me in the Mediterranean in one short stretch—and that type of offensive is plenty nasty.

As regards the western front, military experts on both sides agree that the German west-wall and the French Maginot line are so nearly impregnable that an attempt to smash either will pile up casualties that would have staggered even Napoleon, profuse as he was with human lives. Hence the reluctance to start a great offensive there.

The whole allied strategy at this moment is directed at constant tightening of the blockade, coupled

(Continued on Page 12.)

## Mendotan Dies on Anniversary of His Wedding

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mendota, Oct. 24—C. A. Harbaugh passed away at his home here at 1001 Fifth avenue at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, on the date of his wedding anniversary and two days before his 92nd birthday.

Until he was 10 years old he lived in Taylorville with his family. By the time he was 14 he had lost his mother, sisters and brothers. His father married again and came to Mendota where he entered the grocery business. For ten years the younger Harbaugh was in business with his father. With Mr. Pittman he became associated in the boot and shoe business for 17 years and for 10 years was manager of the Mendota Tile Works. He sponsored the Conboy Tank Heater company for two years after which he retired, but always kept an active interest in civic affairs.

He was united in marriage to Mary Hamilton Harris who passed away Jan. 2, 1937 at the age of 55 years. Four children were born to the couple, all of whom survive. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Mr. Anderson of the Baptist church officiating and burial will be in Restland cemetery.

## Battleship Deutschland Is Blamed For Sinking

Oslo, Norway, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The German "pocket battleship" Deutschland, speedy 10,000-ton fighting ship, was reported by authoritative sources today to have been the vessel which sank the British freighter Stongate in the middle Atlantic.

Thirty-eight survivors of the Stongate were picked up by the United States freighter City of Flint, which later was captured by a German raider.

The British seamen were landed by the City of Flint's prize crew at Tromsø, northern Norwegian port, and later proceeded to Bergen en route home after being aided by British officials.

First accounts of the Stongate's sinking ascribed it to a submarine. Persons who questioned her survivors, however, quoted them as saying it was the Deutschland which sank her with a torpedo.

# U.S. TO DEMAND RUSSIA RELEASE FLINT

## SENATE LIMITS FURTHER DEBATE ON NEUTRALITY

Agreement May Permit Final Vote on Law Before Week End

Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Senate, working under an agreement curtailing debate, amended the administration's neutrality bill today to exempt ordinary, inland commerce with Canada from the "title and carry" restrictions of the measure.

The amendment, offered by Senator Brown (D-Mich.) was approved without a dissenting voice after Democratic Leader Barkley had won unanimous consent to a proposal at getting a final vote on neutrality this week.

Brown's amendment was approved after Vice President Garner, who had sought to speed up proceedings, had apologized to the Senate for having gavelled through an amendment by Senator Pittman (D-Nev.). Offered as a substitute, Brown's amendment displaced Pittman's, the latter offering no opposition to this course.

As explained by the Michigan senator, the amendment would permit the shipment by inland waterways, rail or airplanes of any supplies, except arms, to Canada without the purchaser first being required to obtain title in this country. Shipments going to sea, however, could not be carried in American vessels, and would require title transfer. Purchasers of arms in any case would be required to obtain title before shipment.

Permits Formal Relations

Brown said the effect of the amendment would be to permit the continuance of formal commercial relations with Canada and Mexico, affecting both countries alike.

The Senate then took up the controversial shipping sections of the bill. Republican Leader McNamee of Oregon, asked that the shipping amendments go over a day, but Pittman insisted on their immediate consideration.

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Spokesmen for both factions in the neutrality legislation fight agreed the speech-curtailed agreement would hasten action.

The agreement, proposed by Leader Barkley, would limit each senator's general discussion of the legislation, providing for repeal of the arms embargo, to 45 minutes.

In addition, each senator would be permitted to speak for a total of 45 minutes on each amendment.

The agreement was reached after Senator Clark (D-Mo.) won a promise from Barkley not to call the Senate into daily sessions earlier than 10 a. m. (CST). There was also an understanding that night sessions would not be held.

Barkley likewise announced, in answer to a query from Clark, that he had no intention of seeking to cut off debate on any germane amendment by moving to lay it on the table.

With the agreement out of the way, Senator Pittman obtained unanimous consent for immediate consideration of committee amendments to the bill, this automatically ending more than three weeks of general debate.

Efforts to obtain an agreement heretofore had been blocked by senators opposed to, repealing the arms embargo, although most of them professed to find acceptable in some degree other sections of the neutrality measure setting up controls over shipping and com-

(Continued on Page 6.)

## Sign of Spring

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 24.—W. O. Taft of Pawnee Ill., said he wasn't at all positive that spring hasn't come.

He carried an arm-load of fragrant lilac blossoms into St. John's hospital yesterday afternoon when the temperature outdoors stood at 81 in the shade. Taft said he had picked the blooms from a bush in his yard.

(Continued on Page 6.)

## Sarah Fabyan, Tennis Star, Files for Divorce

Salem, Mass., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Charging her husband with cruel and abusive treatment, Sarah Fabyan, noted tennis player, filed suit for divorce today in Essex county court registry of probate against Marshall Fabyan, Jr., to whom she was married October 6, 1934.

The socially prominent Mrs. Fabyan asked that she be permitted to resume her maiden name, Sarah Palfrey. There are no children. The papers set forth that the couple last lived together at Manchester.

After her marriage to Fabyan, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Fabyan of Boston and Beverly Farms, she continued her career on the tennis courts.

(Continued on Page 6.)

## Game Sanctuary Promoters Report Encountering Some Price Boosting

Some owners of land in East

Grove and Hamilton townships, site of the model game and bird sanctuary to be constructed by the state department of conservation, are reported to be asking high prices for lands included in the tract. Options were taken on the lands before the department definitely decided to locate the refuge in Lee county but some of the owners are now demanding a higher price than was agreed upon in the options, it is reported authoritatively.

The sanctuary site comprises more than 2,000 acres of mostly swampy land on which the federal and state conservation departments plan to expend about \$200,000 in creating a game sanctuary, which is to be a model not only

## FIRES IN EGYPT UNDER CONTROL; RAIN INDICATED

Cloudy Skies and Higher Humidity Cheering to Fire Fighters

By The Associated Press

An overcast sky and higher humidity today promised the rain needed to end a fire hazard created by an autumn drought in southern Illinois.

Paul Seastrom of Benton, district forest supervisor, announced the fire situation was greatly improved over yesterday when eight fires were burning in Hamilton and Wayne counties. The fires, covering about 100 acres each, have been controlled, he said, along with several others which broke out Monday evening. These included a 250-acre field fire in Perry county between Pickneyville and Tamaroa.

Seastrom said the higher humidity today alone aided in lessening fire hazard, but the promise of rain was the more cheering to fire fighters.

Meanwhile municipal fire departments were kept busy throughout Egypt as bonfires blazed spread to fields and fields blazed suddenly from numerous causes.

CCC Camp Threatened

At Olney, Mayor W. E. Fritschke issued a statement that bonfire builders would be liable for fines for negligence and for costs of fire calls if they were "careless enough to build trash fires without first having plenty of water in buckets to control the fire."

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Officials of the Marion County Field Trial Association announced at Centralia that the field trials scheduled for Wednesday were postponed, pending rain, because smoking by those in attendance might result in fires.

The Centralia fire department, kept busy the past week by grass fires, already has broken the all-time record in number of fire calls with two more months remaining this year.

At Montrose, near Effingham, when the crew of a switch engine saw a box car afire in a string of cars on a sidetrack, they pushed the burning car conveniently close to a water well, and then pulled the undamaged cars to safety. One car was destroyed and two damaged.

## DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Harlan Updegraff, 61, who was the sister of the late E. A. Bartholomew of Dixon. Mrs. Updegraff passed away suddenly of a heart attack Oct. 2 in Pasadena, Calif. The body was cremated and the ashes entombed at Creston, Ia. She is survived by her husband, one son, Harlan, Jr., of Pasadena and one daughter, Miss Ruth, head of welfare work at Grinnell, Ia. Mrs. Updegraff visited here many times before her marriage and was well known in musical circles as an accomplished artist.

STEAMER BEACHED

Hongkong, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The British steamer Fatshan, 2,639 tons and carrying 1,500 passengers, including 40 Europeans, was beached on an island just outside colonial waters today after striking a submerged object near the Canton river mouth.

The engine room was flooded partially but there were no casualties. The vessel, operated by the China Navigation Company, was en route from Hongkong to Canton.

He was a member of the Sterling Elks Lodge, Fidelity Life association, the Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society of St. Mary's church, and the Rock River Country club.

Spectators hopped all sorts of funny looking boxes into the stands at the Wisconsin-Northwestern game Saturday, and listened to blaring descriptions of races at horse tracks and accounts of other football games, much to the annoyance of nearby fans.

Ted Payne, ticket manager, received so many squawks that he decided portable sets henceforth must be left at home.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. Monday, maximum temperature 58, minimum 45, part cloudy.

Wednesday: Sun rises at 6:20; sets at 5:07.

## Paid in Full

Hoquiam, Wash., Oct. 24.—(AP)—It took 40 years, but the Edward Smiths finally got that \$25 grocery debt paid to E. L. Aldrich.

The Smiths left Alexandria, Mo., in 1859 owing Aldrich's store. They promised to pay when able. Two years later they were ready but couldn't find Aldrich, who had moved.

Not until a week ago did they locate him in Keokuk, Ia. He sent them a receipt "paid in full" and said they had been more worried over the debt than he.

## Terse News

### LICENSED IN IOWA

A marriage license has been issued in Davenport, Iowa to Robert Chinouth and Genevieve Reinke, both of Dixon, Ill.

### LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued today by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Melvin A. Moulton and Miss Hazel Marie Welch, both of Dixon.

### FOR SHAM BATTLE

Boy Scout troop 89 will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock at the Christian church. Scoutmaster Ken Abbott has urged all the boys to bring flashlights for a treasure hunt and sham battle.

### ATTEND HEARING

State's Attorney Edward A. Jones and County Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake went to Chicago this morning where they are appearing at a hearing being conducted before the Illinois Commerce Commission relative to grade crossings of the Lee County Central Electric railway.

### CCC Camp Threatened

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### AT STATE HOSPITAL

Dr. Gladys Dick and niece, Dr. Natalie Dayrup, of Chicago are spending a few days at the Dixon state hospital, doing research work, in which both are greatly interested. Dr. Dayrup, 25, a promising young physician, will take up new duties as assistant resident physician at the Children's Memorial hospital in Chicago the first of the year.

### WARNING HEDED

A warning issued last week by Chief J. D. Van Bibber against parking automobiles in alleys in the first district, has brought excellent results and motorists have heeded the warning. The chief stated today that the order only covers daytime parking but is effective the entire 24 hour period.

Parking in alleys within the fire district is prohibited throughout the day and night except in Commercial alley, where cars may be parked only within the marked parking zones.

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### HELD IN CUSTODY

When the German raider stopped her the City of Flint had aboard 38 survivors from the British freighter Stongate.

Russians continue to attack

against Von Hindenburg's German army on eastern front.

Though the nature of the proposals was secret, foreign ob-

servers felt sure Finland would

## 5 PCT. OF DEATH CLAIMS PAID ON YOUNG POLICIES

**\$20,588,022 Paid in '38 on Policies Less Than One Year Old**

One out of twenty death claims paid by the life insurance companies each year on the average is on persons whose policies are less than one year old.

In 1938, for example, the insurance companies paid out \$20,588,022 on 46,643 policies which had been in force less than a year, according to reports from 137 companies representing approximately 92 per cent of the insurance in force in the United States, to the annual message of Life Insurance Committee.

The term "sudden death" is usually associated with violent causes, especially automobile accidents. The insurance figures show, however, that nearly two-thirds of these first year death claims are from disease and not accident.

This fact is all the more remarkable when it is considered that all of these policyholders who died within a year after getting insurance were subjected to a physical examination or close scrutiny through a questionnaire and qualified as being healthy, normal individuals.

Life insurance is the only known method by which an individual can instantly create an estate for his family, through the payment of the first installment only. The importance of this is emphasized by the large number of cases taken from life insurance company files in which widows have collected substantial sums or received continuing income for the remainder of their lives after their husbands had made not more than one year's premium payment.

**\$41,000 for \$637**

One insurance company cites the case of a woman, now 79 years old, who is receiving \$104 monthly. Her husband had paid only one premium of \$637, and died before the next premium due.

She has received \$41,000, nearly 65 times the amount her husband had paid, and she will continue to receive \$104 monthly, plus interest, for her entire remaining lifetime.

If her husband, with the intention of making her financially independent upon his death, had merely put the amount of his first premium in a bank with the expectation of depositing similar sums for the next 20 or 30 years, his widow would have received on his death a year later merely this \$637 and interest, instead of a continuing income for her lifetime.

Another example of the large returns possible under life insurance policies occurred when a crack coast train was wrecked in Montana in 1938. Three different persons were killed; each had policies that were less than one year old. One of these returned the family 33 times the premium paid. Both of the others returned considerably more than 20 times the premium.

A young clerk, buying a policy during the noon hour, getting examined and making payment of the premium, was killed on the way home that afternoon and his young widow received 30 times what her husband had paid out for the insurance at noon that very day.

One business man, after paying an initial premium of \$84, having appeared to be in good health when he bought the policy, suddenly died from a ruptured gall bladder within a month, and his widow received \$10,000.

Another business man purchased \$12,000 insurance before leaving on a trip and while gone died from pneumonia. The policy was paid in full to his family.

"No Hunting" signs for sale. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

## YEARS AGO

**Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In the Past**

### (From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

This afternoon at the Christian church Rev. Flinis Idleman solemnized the marriage of Miss Maude Rice and Claude E. Murphy.

Miss Emma H. Todd and Charles A. Johnson were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. James H. Todd.

Miss Catherine Theresa Tague and William E. Vaughan were married last evening at St. Patrick's Catholic church.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Dr. W. C. McWethy of this city was elected president of the Northern Illinois Dental Association at Elgin.

The Dixon high school football team defeated Rockford at this afternoon by a score of 10 to 0.

The first snow of the season fell this morning about 3:30 o'clock.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Charles Boers, formerly of this city, passed away at her home in Ashton last evening.

Mrs. Dorothy Rath, mother of Mrs. W. W. Teschendorff passed away last evening.

### More Distilled Spirits Produced Than Year Ago

Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Despite a slight decline in whisky production in September, distilled spirits output in the United States showed an increase of almost 1,000,000 gallons last month over September, 1938, the treasury department announced.

September, 1939, production of all spirits was 10,244,260 gallons, made up of 4,984,612 gallons of whisky, 3,240,384 gallons of brandy, 1,188,202 gallons of miscellaneous spirits, 607,030 gallons of gin and 223,663 gallons of rum. Production of all types of spirits except whisky, which fell off 13,000 gallons, was up during the month and increased approximately 1,000,000 gallons during the last three months compared with the corresponding period of 1938.

Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland and Pennsylvania produced the bulk of the whisky, Kentucky accounting for 1,685,535 gallons, Illinois 1,505,636, Indiana 1,140,610, Maryland 471,884 and Pennsylvania 104,951. Of the 472,499,053 gallons of whisky stocks at the end of September—an increase of 5,000,000 gallons over September, 1938—Kentucky held 191,167,137 gallons, Illinois 79,531,970, Indiana 74,486,309, Pennsylvania 52,211,174 and Maryland 45,608,623. During September, Massachusetts led in rum production, Pennsylvania in gin, and California in brandy.

### Three Held for Death of Litchfield Clerk

Litchfield, Ill., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Three men were held today. State's Attorney George A. Hall announced, in the shotgun slaying of George W. McNeese, 56-year-old hardware clerk.

Hall announced one of the men, Henry Seago, 73, of Atwater, Ill., had made a signed statement to Montgomery county officers that he fired a blast through a window of the McNeese home killing him instantly.

"Seago and McNeese quarreled over the attentions of a woman," Hall said. He said a murder charge would be filed today. McNeese's wife was in an adjoining room at the time of the shooting.

Seago and grandson, Orville Seago, also of Atwater, were being held in the Montgomery county jail in Hillsboro, Hall said.

Funeral services for McNeese were to be held this afternoon and Deputy Coroner Rex Gordon announced an inquest was scheduled for Monday.

Another example of the large returns possible under life insurance policies occurred when a crack coast train was wrecked in Montana in 1938. Three different persons were killed; each had policies that were less than one year old. One of these returned the family 33 times the premium paid. Both of the others returned considerably more than 20 times the premium.

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## REMEMBER THIS DAY TEN YEARS AGO? BAD NEWS

**Twas Grim Black Thursday at End of Wall Street Rainbow**

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Remember this day ten years ago?

It may not mean much in a hundred years, but Oct. 24, 1929, was that grim black Thursday at the end of the Wall Street rainbow when—

A deluge of selling wrecked the stock market house of dreams.

Countless hopeful Americans playing the Wall Street wheel for the first time saw visions of a yacht and a modest 40-room villa vanish in the thin air of collapsed paper values.

The sun set on post-war prosperity and the era of apple-selling and job-hunting began.

The front page was wreathed in black headlines as the golden glow faded from the stock lists.

### Remember—

Most people said it was just a "healthy reaction." Prosperity had come to stay. Business and political leaders said so. Market experts chimed "ditto." Only those who were "sold out" in the first yell for "more margin"—more cash to drop a crumbling market—were skeptical.

Business and the market had been going up for five years. A lot of comfortable citizens had acquired two cars for the rented garage and were headed for the third—when "radio" came through with more winnings.

You gave the broker \$1,000 margin—and promptly saw it balloon into \$10,000 on paper. You borrowed on the paper profits and pyramided the winnings. The banker said: "Sure" when you came around for a loan. The sky seemed the limit.

Except—

The Federal Reserve upped the cost of borrowing money. Business was getting groggy from the dizzy ride. A British promotion bubble burst, scattering bits in Wall Street. A few wise men took the hint and began selling.

The historic slide started, slow at first, gathering headway in October.

When the gong rang on the stock exchange the morning of Black Thursday, the rout was on.

The financial writers, who had been translating rosy profit dreams of the margin-happy into market stories, buckled down to typewriters to spread the bad news. The ticker tape at the opening foretold the day ahead—blocks of 50,000 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey, 80,000 Commonwealth & Southern, 50,000 General Motors.

Soon the ticker was so far behind the market, it was almost useless—say as a record of what happened hours before.

When we found time to peep through the paper, there were yellings Black Thursday had started something. Broker so-and-so had

## First Lesson in Selling at H. S. This Eve

The first course in merchandising education for employees and managers of Dixon retail stores will open tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the music room in the Dixon high school.

The instructor for the course is Miss Eleanor Appel, a graduate of the Philadelphia School of Office Training, the Virginia Mechanics Institute, and the School of Store Service Education of the College of William and Mary. She has excellent training in all fields of merchandising and has been connected with the Silver-Tex Clothing Co. of Philadelphia, the Bon Ton Millinery of Philadelphia, the Arcade Drape Shop of Richmond and the L'Pell Shop of Richmond, Va. Her connections have included co-owner-ship and manager.

Successful programs of this type were conducted during last year in Aurora, Joliet, Chicago Heights, Rockford, Champaign, Jacksonville, and other Illinois communities. Similar courses in adult education including home economics, agriculture and the various trades have long been popular in many sections of the state. A survey by the Dixon Chamber of Commerce indicates wide interest for this course in Dixon.

### ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Chicago—(AP)—Judge Gibson E. Gormley of Felony court held William Stewart, 39, of Waukegan and Matt Norton, 31, of Chicago, to the Cook county grand jury on two robbery charges. The state alleged they had been identified in six robberies of small stores.

jumped out of a window. A crowd had assembled outside the stock exchange to hear the shouting of the frantic brokers. Political leaders were disturbed. The rumbling sounded around the world.

That was the day, it seemed, the depression started. Remember?

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you'll always be constipated unless—

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely every day into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure gentle yet thorough bowel movements but ALSO stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

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## BETTER PARENTS BURN



Because it's all Pure Coal — no impurities — there is much less ash and but little smoke or soot. You get more heat from every shovelful — and it goes farther — because it burns evenly and holds fire well.

6x8 Furnace, \$7.40  
ton  
Nut, ton ..... \$7.25

Phone 413

The Hunter Co.  
1st and College

Keep a Picture Record of Your Child's Growth!  
**FREE ENLARGEMENT**  
WITH ANY 6 OR 8 EXPOSURE FILM PRINTED & DEVELOPED  
**Elko** FADEPROOF BORDER SNAPSHOTS **25¢**

THE REXALL STORE  
M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.  
107 Galena Ave. Phone 125



ERZINGER'S SHOE STORE  
109 First St. Dixon Phone 1520



## READ HOW YOU CAN HELP YOUR CHILD TO BETTER HEALTH

This week is National Better Parenthood Week. The entire nation joins in "Thinking about the children first" . . . their clothes, their environment, their habits, their ambitions, and THEIR HEALTH! It is our sincere belief . . . it is an accepted scientific fact—that your child can be a healthier child if he or she drinks more milk! Teach them the "milk habit."

## Here's Why

Milk contains nutritional components that are necessary for sustained health. Carbohydrates provide food energy . . . Fats also supply food energy and vitamins A and D. Proteins furnish amino acids essential for growth . . . and Minerals help to regulate the chemical changes taking place in the body.

611  
Phone 88  
112 Everett St.

## Parents Should Pay Visits to Schools

Most of us know very little about our children's school, despite the fact that their futures rest so heavily upon their school successes.

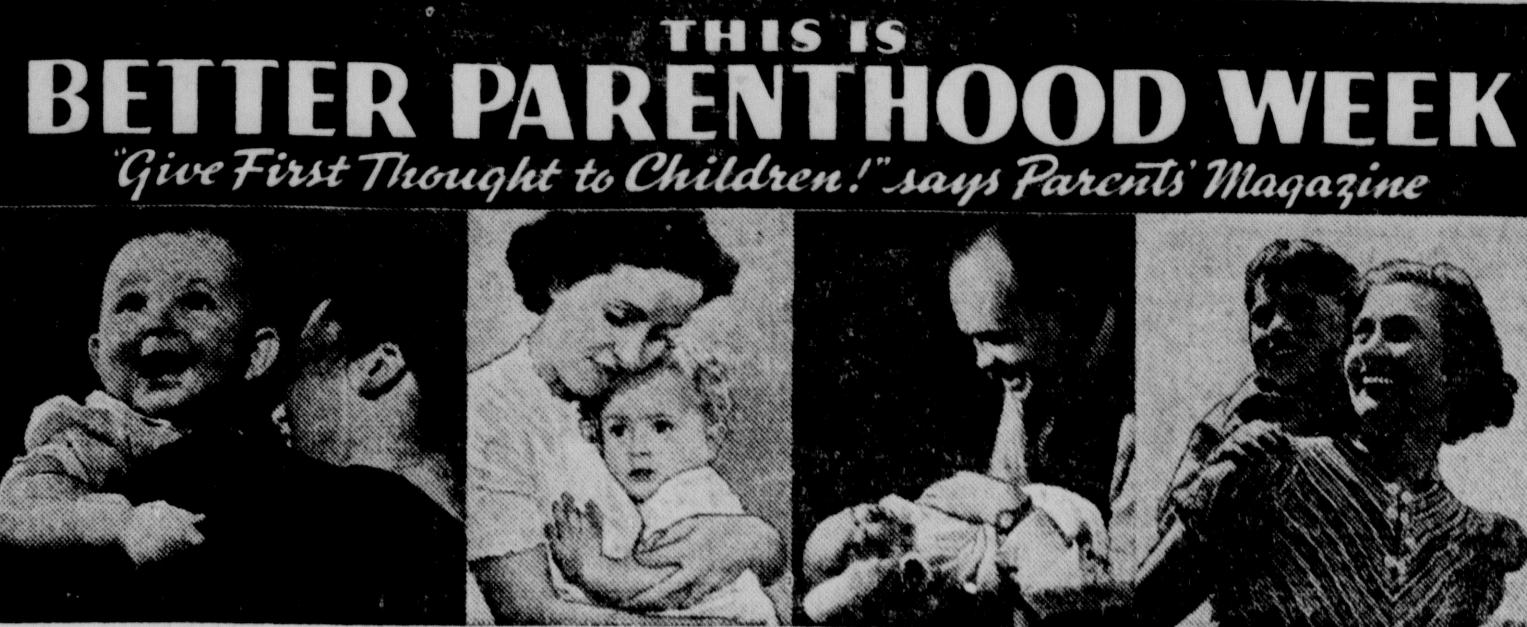
We must remember that the more we know about our children's school, the more we can help them get along in their studies.

What most parents know about their children's school they pick up from the remarks dropped by their boys and girls at home. But children are human, and they, therefore, are likely to talk most about the things at school which annoy them, the things they don't like. They take for granted the good things. So do we.

Keep a Picture Record of Your Child's Growth!

**FREE ENLARGEMENT**  
WITH ANY 6 OR 8 EXPOSURE FILM PRINTED & DEVELOPED  
**Elko** FADEPROOF BORDER SNAPSHOTS **25¢**

THE REXALL STORE  
M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.  
107 Galena Ave. Phone 125



## It Could Only Happen Here!

Raising a family is a science these days. Perhaps Granny does snort at what she calls "this silly pampering of children," but we're sure that it's just her way of saying she approves of it. Perhaps she does sound cynical about vitamins and balanced feeding and posture rules, but she wouldn't deny that children of today are a lot healthier than they were when she was raising them.

She knew the dread of smallpox epidemics. She knew the haunting fear of sitting at the bedside of a sick child, trying not to believe that anything serious could happen from "just a little scratch." Yes, Granny may laugh at the precautions her modern sons and daughters take, but not for anything in the world would she want to go back to the days when bringing up a family was so hazardous. What's taken place up and down this country since the turn of the century? Go through any American grade school and you'll find part of the answer. Parent-Teacher Associations, Mother's Clubs, Child Study Groups . . . devoted to making American children healthier and to giving their parents facts to enable them to raise better families. Go through any American University and you'll find part of the answer. Research workers delving into the mysteries of child care and training . . . scientific feeding . . . the effect of vitamins in preventing rickets and scurvy. Pick up any American newspaper and you'll find part of the answer. Articles by renowned Doctors, Child Psychologists and Dieticians telling millions of mothers how to raise healthier children. Walk into

any American grocery and you'll find part of the answer. An unlimited variety of foods created especially for infants and children. Walk into any Department Store or Children's Toggery in town and you'll find part of the answer. Wearing apparel designed to provide children with greater comfort, warmth and protection.

Did you ever visit a modern Dairy and notice with what care their products are handled and packaged? Everything is surgically clean, to protect against the transfer of infectious germs. Why do men spend their entire lives in the study of new methods to prolong the life and well-being of American children? You need only know the sacrifices parents will

make for their children to find the answer. In one sense, Better Parenthood Week is something that's taking place 365 days in the year. But the week from October 23rd to 29th has been set aside more or less as a tribute to everyone who is interested in making the health of American children a standard for the entire world. Local stores and civic organizations are observing it. This newspaper is proud to be able to play some part in helping to promote the health and welfare of children. Better Parenthood Week could only happen here!

**THERE'S INTERESTING NEWS FOR PARENTS IN THE ADS ON THIS PAGE!**



## The Dixon Evening Telegraph

— Read by Over 25,000 People Daily —

October 23 to 28 Is BETTER PARENTHOOD WEEK

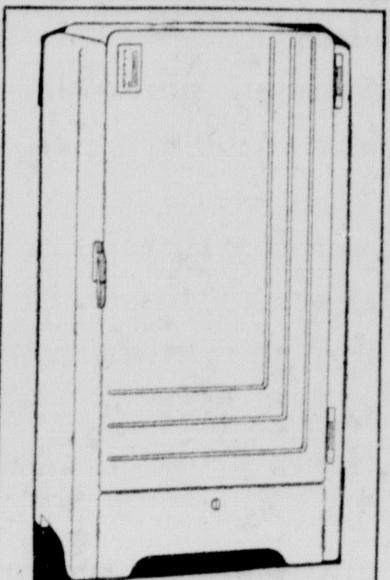
## 3 way FOOD PROTECTION IS NEWEST SCIENTIFIC ADVANCE

Amazing Results ACHIEVED BY NEW AIR-CONDITIONED ICE REFRIGERATOR

DIFFERENT from the old-fashioned wooden "ice-box" . . . different, too, from the mechanical refrigerator . . . an entirely new type refrigerator now uses ice in an entirely new way and gives foods the 3-way protection of Constant Cold plus Proper Moisture plus Clean-Washed Air.

The results achieved by this new air-conditioned ICE refrigerator are truly amazing. It reduces rapid drying out of meats and fresh vegetables, and practically eliminates exchanging of food odors, without the use of covered dishes. Foods stay fresh longer — are more nutritious — taste better.

There is nothing to get out of order in this new refrigerator . . . no repairs . . . no noise . . . no defrosting. You get ice cubes in five minutes . . . frozen desserts in 45. And, you will be amazed at the low cost . . . the easy terms on which this new refrigerator can be bought. Talk to your Ice Service Man or call us today for a free home trial.



Only \$26.50

For this beautiful 1939 Vitalaire Ice Refrigerator. Easy terms. Free home trial.



ESPECIALLY WHERE THERE'S A CHILD . . . You owe it to yourself to know all the facts about this amazing new development in refrigeration. Food intended for little bodies needs every safeguard.

**DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.**

E. H. PRINCE, Prop.

532 E. River St.

Phones 35-388

Remember — Cold ALONE is not enough!

Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

"Better Parents" Prepare for Cold Winter Days With Warm Clothing For Their Boys



WE ARE ALWAYS STRIVING TO BRING TO OUR CUSTOMERS THE BEST LOOKING AND BEST WEARING BOYS' CLOTHING AVAILABLE.

Look Here at Our  
**"BUDDY" BOYS' SUITS**  
**JERSIED SWEATERS**  
**McCoy SHOES**  
**FIELD and STREAM JACKETS**  
**BALL-BAND RUBBERS**

Boynton-Richards Co.

Proposes Sanctuary for Children in U. S. Chicago, Oct. 24—(AP)—Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of the English Speaking Union of the United States, proposed today that English children be given sanctuary in the United States for the duration of the war.

He presented a general outline of the plan to bring children from Britain across the Atlantic and place them in American homes and schools before the Chicago chapter of the union yesterday.

Dr. Angell, former president of Yale University, said details were yet to be worked out but that the state department had indicated a willingness to permit entry of English children. He said the Milwaukee chapter first suggested the plan, that it had met wide response in England and that it was proposed that English parents pay travel and tuition expenses, while

American hosts would provide homes for the youngsters.



Great savings in warm sweaters, woolly suits, snug robes!



Flannel P. J.'s

These come with an extra pair of pants! Soft, warm flannel, print trim. Covered feet . . . . . 59¢



4-Pc. Knit Suits

Cap, sweater, mittens, leggings. Soft, knitted wool for warmth. 1 to 3 \$2.98



Baby Bunting

Zip-front blanket cloth with ribbon and applique trim. Detach. \$1.29

**Kline's**

**Kline's**



Give First Thought to Children! says Parents Magazine

## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

## ANOTHER REASON FOR PEACE

Having spent all the national income and plunged the country into debt an additional 20 billions of dollars, and having failed to achieve the major objectives of all that spending, Franklin D. Roosevelt now proposes to keep the country out of war.

When he keeps us out of war, it is interesting to know how the country will finance the war he proposes to keep us out of. We are favored with a summary of a report by the National Industrial Conference board, which makes the following statement:

"The most striking feature of the fiscal position of the federal government in 1914 was the nation's large unused reserve of tax-paying power. For 1913 the ratio of all tax collections to the national income was 7 per cent. Federal tax collections, of which one half came from customs duties, were very light, compared to those imposed upon the nation by Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt, amounting to only a little more than 2 per cent of national income.

"In 1939 we are by contrast a heavily-taxed nation. The ratio of federal, state and local tax collections to national income is estimated at 22.4 per cent for 1938. For federal taxes alone the ratio was 9.5 per cent."

In 1913 the federal interest-bearing debt was just short of 1 billion dollars. On June 30 of this year the federal interest-bearing debt was just short of 40 billion dollars. Even the interest on this debt is around 1 billion dollars a year.

In other words, when we have been kept out of war by Mr. Roosevelt, we will not only find it necessary to service the 40 billion dollar debt, but we must pay additional taxes. Whereas we now pay more than 22 per cent of our income for taxes, we then must pay more. If taxes take 22 per cent of our income in these piping times of Mr. Roosevelt's peace, what proportion of our income will be taken by taxes when we have been kept out of war? Twenty-five per cent? Forty-five per cent?

And we are less able to pay additional taxes now than we were when Mr. Wilson kept us out of war. As the conference board says, a striking situation of the war Wilson kept us out of was our large, unused tax-paying ability.

Even before we are kept out of this new war, Mr. Roosevelt has found it necessary to revive nearly all the money-gathering expedients adopted during Mr. Wilson's administration. He has not only revived the old ones, but has invented some new ones, including a tax on payrolls. The workman today pays 1 per cent of his money direct to Mr. Roosevelt's New Dealers, who spend it for the conduct of government.

This administration lacks the financial resources enjoyed by Mr. Wilson when we entered the war Wilson kept us out of. We would need to increase taxes, of course, but that can be done only in a limited way. The rest of the money would need to be raised by borrowing. At one time Mr. Roosevelt intimated that some bankers told him we might go into debt safely to the tune of perhaps 80 billions. Who imagines we can keep out of this new war for less than 40 billions? That would leave the country at the supposed limit of its credit to face the depression that would follow the war we are kept out of.

What a memorial!

## HEROES FALL

A man can remain a public hero only so long as he steers a wide path around controversial issues. The moment he wriggles a toe in the sea of politics he becomes a champion of one faction, deadly foe of the other.

Colonel Lindbergh and Gene Tunney are contemporary examples. Both men rose to fame at about the same time. Both were held up as sterling examples for American boyhood. Both married heiresses, and both lived in Europe for a time.

Few persons failed to respect them, one as a pioneer of oceanic air travel, the other as a hero of the prize fight ring. The achievements of both men were universally acclaimed.

And then Lindbergh accepted a medal, criticized air forces, made two speeches on neutrality. Tunney countered with a talk criticizing the "flying colonel." Sides quickly fell into line. Both men have lost their ratings as national heroes and have instead become partisan champions.

## THIS PARADOXICAL WORLD

Had some Martian been peering down upon the earth a few days ago, he would have observed a most curious phenomenon.

On the continent of Europe, he would have seen men huddled around conference tables in most of the leading capitals, planning more efficient methods of annihilating the human race.

Across the Atlantic Ocean, he would have seen another group of men, openly plotting to preserve mankind.

The preservationists were members of the American College of Surgeons, attending their 29th annual clinical congress in Philadelphia. They were reporting recent progress in the war on cancer and rejoicing over 30,000 cures their profession had brought about during the past five years in types of cases once considered incurable.

The whole paradoxical business would have confused the Martian almost to the point of madness.

## NOT THE END

One of the most freely made prophecies to be heard these days is that widespread European war will mean "the end of civilization."

Because this has been said so often, it is good to hear the calm words of President James B. Conant of Harvard university which he spoke recently to a class of incoming freshmen. Dr. Conant felt certain assumption about the next 10 years "sufficiently probable to be the basis of intelligent action." And first of these was "... that contrary to the dire prophecies of recent years, we are not facing the end of civilization."

A moment's reflection shows that Dr. Conant is right. Such a war may set civilization back, as the last one definitely did. But a civilization does not die suddenly, from heart failure. It dies gradually, from what the doctors like to call, euphemistically, a complication of diseases.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS  
By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Oct. 23—The British have done a neat job of sewing up Stalin and Hitler—and incidentally Mussolini also—with their shrewd Turkish pact.

Hurt howls now emanating from Moscow and Berlin unwillingly attest this interpretation if you know what is behind them.

Primarily the pact means Russia's current campaign of hiding behind Hitler's bayonets and picking up all the small countries around her for the world revolution—this apparently unstoppable campaign has run smack up against the Turkish army and a threat of war by England.

These are formidable barriers.

The Turks have a war strength of about 700,000 men; 150 bombers, 300 fighting planes and 100 for reconnaissance—in all 550 first line airplanes, not to mention 400 more so-called obsolescents in the second line. They have a large battle cruiser, 2 light cruisers, 4 destroyers, 9 submarines and a reputation as savage fighters.

Their pact with the British means they can draw Britain and France into war against Russia at a call for help. Furthermore they are in the Balkan four-power pact with Bulgaria, Greece and Rumania, this latter spot being where the communist bear's paw was expected to fall next.

Fighting, of course, is no part of the Russian strategy. Stalin is not Hitler. He moved into Poland only when the way was clear. He is taking Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania the long and easy way.

He has massed troops against Finland, Persia and Turkey, but if he uses them, he will reverse the line he has followed so far.

No authority here believes he will try Hitler's military tactics.

War would grab his act. His military, economic and political weakness at home is well known. Finland will always be there when he wants it, an inferior nation within his grasp. Persia has practically nothing in the way of formidable military defense (180,000 men at war strength, 200 planes of all types). And an attack on Turkey would mean real war.

As Stalin's game seems to be safe prey theft rather than highway robbery, his next move can best be anticipated by surveying the things on the rummaging counter nearest the alley door. This means Rumania.

No one knows exactly where Rumania stands. King Carol sent 39 persons to jail for practicing communism last Saturday, but this is only one of the many manifestations he has made on both sides.

While Rumania is in the four power Balkan pact it is doubtful that Turkey would fight for her, certainly not unless Stalin moved in and took with troops the half he is understood to have been promised by Hitler in their deal.

But Turkey would certainly fight for Bulgaria or Greece.

Rumania, therefore, is clearly vulnerable and the next crisis dispatches may shortly be coming from Bucharest.

The Turkish news must have been as sad to Mussolini as anyone. If Il Duce still had any remnant of his fondly publicized dream of expansion to the east, it evaporated then. His hold on Albania as a springboard upon Greece has now become ineffective as a diplomatic threat. And he had earlier been forced as a result of the Russian-German agreement to withdraw from the Dodecanese islands. The war lord of the Mediterranean is getting too much competition.

"Sure," said Michael.

She held out the paper. Michael opened it and read:

WE THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE ENTERED INTO A BARGAIN ON THIS TENTH DAY OF JANUARY, NEITHER OF US CAN BREAK IT WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE OTHER. THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT WE BOTH OF US HOLD IT TO BE LEGAL AND BINDING.

E. MURCHISON,  
C. SMITH.

"It doesn't," said Michael quer-

ly, as he folded it and put it into his pocketbook. "It doesn't mean a thing."

"Black Books."

The conversation at dinner was

sedate. The District Attorney surveyed his daughter-in-law several times with keen and questioning attention, but she seemed quite well. Michael refused to meet his father's glance, so nothing could be learned in that quarter, and it was not until dinner was over and the two men were walking about the garden with their pipes that he had a chance to ask his question.

"What's the matter with the girl tonight?" he demanded, I feel as if I were in her black books.

She treated me just as if I were anyone at all," he finished with a touch of grievance.

"You are," Michael answered.

Then, at his father's astonished

glance, he hastened to qualify "In her black books. Not just anybody. But I'm afraid Turk's

gard for you has gone to your head. That final remark of yours had just a touch of conceit, although I hesitate to point it out."

"Humph," said John Forrester.

"Why?"

"Oh, I have a certain regard

for the feelings of the aged."

"You're a damned young pup-

py. Why am I in her black books?

What've I done?"

"Oh, that. Well, she knows that

you had something up on your sleeve

when you got us here."

"I thought you'd have sense

enough to hold your tongue, Michael.

It's no use getting her ex-

ited until we know the lay of the land."

"Hold my tongue? Why, I didn't

tell her. She told me."

"She told you?" His father re-

garded him incredulously.

"She did. She smelled mystery.

So, to keep peace in the family,

I've told her what I had to."

"And what does she know?"

"That Murchison has gone, and

that the Commissioner suspects

feathers in the soup, to say noth-

ing of diamonds."

"She knows it might be mur-

der?"

Michael sighed. "She does."

The Creeping Man  
by Frances Shelley Wees

YESTERDAY The Medical Building janitor poses two questions—what became of the animals Murchison experimented on, and why does a war veteran keep asking for Murchison. Michael finds the wounded veteran, Smith, in a hospital.

CHAPTER 15  
Drawing Conclusions

Smith rumbled in that breast pocket and brought out a certain dirty folded paper. "Murchison has the note to this," he said. "He gave me the money when we signed it. He said the minute he sent for me I was to come. He said he might be ready any time. I... I been nearly crazy. I couldn't give the money back... it's gone. The wife... she ain't got so much nowadays." He gulped. "I didn't ought to have signed it. I was mad for the money. I never got it through my head what he was goin' to do with me."

"What he was going to do with you?" Michael repeated.

"Yes, Smith fumbled with the paper. Michael's fingers itched for it. "He said... he said he'd buy what I had to sell..." Smith went on shakily. "He'd give me half the money then and half to the wife after... after..." he stopped.

"This Murchison," the big man took up the story. "Smith here was broke. He'd heard about these here people that buy bodies to use for experiments. He went to the University and struck a bargain with this here Murchison. Only... Well? It's been done before, surely."

"Yes, Smith thought he couldn't hang out much longer. The doctors told him so. Only... Murchison didn't want him after he was dead. He doubted the sum if..."

"I see," said Michael quietly. His eyes were hard and cold.

Smith looked up with awful fear in his eyes. "What would he do with me?" he asked. "What does he want to do to me?"

Michael's voice was very low. "He won't be doing anything with you," he said. "Not now. Not at any future time, either."

Smith stared with unbelieving eyes. The big man gave a deep sigh of relief. "I said as how he must be dead," he exclaimed. "Either dead, or they got wise to him. They don't let that kind of thing go on. I bet Smith here wasn't the first one."

Michael was frowning. "I'd like to know all the details, if you please," he said in a tone of authority. "And I must have that paper, of course."

"I been waiting for something like this to happen," the big man said.

Smith cleared his throat. He was beginning to believe. "You got it all," he said. "I said he could have what's left of me after... well, after... the doctor gets through with me. Mary, she needed the cash something awful. He said all right, but he'd give me twice as much if I'd come before. He said we could fix it up that he was to operate on me, and he'd give me half the money now, and the rest to Mary later. And then... when the operation fell through... he could just say I'd died on the table. He said he could fix all that. And not to come hanging around until he sent for me. But that was last winter, and I been waiting and waiting and thinking about what he'd do to me there all alone maybe, and no whiffs of stuff to take the pain away... and I been nearly crazy. Jake here says he couldn't hold me to it, but I been scared he could. You sure he can't?"

"Sure," said Michael.

She held out the paper. Michael opened it and read:

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# Society News

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY HEARS LECTURE ON BRIDGES; SEES COLLECTION AT DIXON HOME

Senator George Dixon's collection of historical treasures—which link many an important and interesting episode of the past with the present, particularly in regard to Dixon and Lee county—supplemented the evening's lecture, when members of the Lee County Historical society met at the Dixon home last night for their opening program of the season. E. E. Wingert was the speaker, and his subject was "Trails, Dams and Bridges in Dixon."

Mr. Wingert pointed out that while the sites of most important cities have been by some stream or body of water and their subsequent growth and prosperity has been largely determined by that river or body of water, in the case of Dixon, the problem of crossing the stream intercepting a route of land travel demanded a settled

ADD 2 COL—HISTORICAL SOC population to facilitate such a crossing. It was not, he said, the rare beauty of the stream and surrounding woodlands that attracted the first settlers.

The site of Dixon, the speaker said, was where the Kellogg Trail from Peoria to Galena crossed the Rock river, and a ferry was needed. At first, the Indians helped get the wagons across, using two canoes, probably dugouts, lashed together. And lifting of the wagons into the canoes, according to historians, was a precarious task.

"Sometimes hundreds of wagons a day wanted to cross the river here on their way to the lead mines at Galena," Mr. Wingert told his listeners, "so good ferry was imperative." He then told of the coming of Joseph Ogee in 1828 to conduct a ferry, and the building of his home, which gave him the distinction of becoming the first settler of Dixon.

### John Dixon Arrives

"In 1830," the speaker said, "John Dixon, who had nothing to do with the coming of Ogee, (contrary to the usual accounts), arrived and rented the Ogee house, and in 1832, bought the ferry and enlarged the home into a more suitable dwelling. Ogee and his successor used flat boats which were often washed away. Such ferries were poled across the stream, and were located at Peoria, Galena, Ottawa and Hennepin avenues at different times. But the first ferry was at the foot of Peoria avenue, where, at that time, the banks were low and sloping.

### Rope Ferries

"Later, rope ferries were used, and while John Dixon sold out in 1857, we find from the records of J. C. Ayres that as late as 1867, ferry ropes were bought and sold, as during the rebuilding of the bridges, ferries were again found necessary."

Mr. Wingert said the first bridge was built by the Rock River Dam and Bridge company in 1847, and that from then on the story of the 13 bridges prior to the erection of the Memorial and Lincoln bridges was one of frequent disaster from ice, floods and overloading.

He believes Dixon's greatest tragedy was the bridge disaster of 1873. With one exception, until the building of the wooden truss bridge in 1873, all the bridges were toll bridges, and Mr. Ayres' books show a substantial income for the city from this source. Three railroad bridges have been built here, the society members were told, the first being in 1855.

Pictures of several of the old bridges, loaned through the courtesy of Mrs. Anna A. Dement, were exhibited during the evening. Afterward, the guests were invited to examine the historical documents, books, pictures and articles, which Senator Dixon had arranged for their inspection.

At their meeting last evening, the society members decided to hold their meetings at the various homes this year, instead of downtown.

## PLAN FACULTY BRIDGE-DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roundy and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lynch will be hosting at a faculty party on Thursday evening. They have made dinner reservations for about 30, and there will be bridge games later, probably at the Westgor home.

### HEAR COSSACKS

Among those in the huge audience for the concert by Serge Jaroff and his Don Cossack male chorus at the Shrine temple in Rockford Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Thomas of this city.



FROM YOUR GROCER

## FOSTERS ANNOUNCE HARD TIMES DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB

Welcome news for Dixon Country club members and their friends is announcement of party plans underway for their pleasure by Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, who are concluding their second season in Dixon as the club's golf pro and catheress. The affair, which gives the club members a final fling at dance-going before the clubhouse is closed for the winter, is to be in the form of a hard times dance on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Myrtle Bishop's orchestra will play for dancing from 10 o'clock on. The clubhouse, elaborately decorated for the harvest season, will provide a colorful background for the evening's gayety.

**RETURN FROM OZARKS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Coakley, their son, Darrell, and Mrs. A. M. Bieschke of West Brooklyn, and Norbert Ruhland of Ottawa, Thursday morning at St. Mary's church in West Brooklyn. The Rev. Father Raymond A. Horner performed the double ring ceremony in a nuptial high mass at 8 o'clock.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white taffeta with a fingertip veil of tulle and a tiara of pearls. Her shower bouquet contained white roses and valley lilies.

Her attendant was her sister, Miss Charlotte Bieschke, who wore a royal blue gown, fashioned identically like the bridal gown. She wore a bow of royal blue velvet ribbon in her hair, and carried a colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Ruhland was graduated from Amboy high school.

## Announce Ruhland-Bieschke Wedding

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marie Bieschke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bieschke of West Brooklyn, and Norbert Ruhland of Ottawa, Thursday morning at St. Mary's church in West Brooklyn. The Rev. Father Raymond A. Horner performed the double ring ceremony in a nuptial high mass at 8 o'clock.

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Mrs. Ruhland was graduated from Amboy high school.

## WILL HONOR NEWCOMER

Women of the General Aid society of the Methodist church plan to welcome the wife of their new pastor, Mrs. F. L. Blewfield, en masse on Wednesday afternoon, when they will be reception hostesses in her honor at the home of Mrs. A. N. Boyd on East Fellows street. Guests will be received from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. All women of the church are invited to be present to greet the newcomer, whose former home was in Lincoln, Nebr.

### SEVENTH YEAR

Phyllis Mayes celebrated her seventh birthday at an afternoon party given on Saturday by her father and sisters, W. H. Mayes and daughters Dorothy and Margaret. Haloween appointments were used at the party table.

Attending the celebration were Joanne Stanley, Sharon Einchart, Helene Adams, Forest Mae Compton, Phyllis Mayes, Gene Henson, David Mayes, Billy Fane, Howard Swigle, and Kenneth Hill.

### AFTERNOON UNIT

October Home Bureau lessons, concerning "Immunization" and "Legislation Affecting Rural Schools," were studied by members of the Dixon Afternoon unit yesterday at the home of Mrs. Eric Gerdes, 1014 Hennepin avenue. Miss Marian Sympson and Mrs. Leon Garrison presented the topics.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Gerdes and her co-hostess, Mrs. Edward Schick, served refreshments to their guests, including 11 members and three visitors. Mrs. Calvin J. Brown, 806 Galena avenue, is to be the November hostess.

### LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Herbert Hoon, 201 College avenue, will be hostess to members of the Twentieth Century Literary club at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

**HOUSEHOLD CLUB**  
Mrs. Maurice Laursen and Mrs. Charles Beard will entertain members of the Zion Household Science club at the former's home on Thursday afternoon.

**NORTH SIDE CLUB**  
Members of the North Side bridge club were invited to the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hart for dinner and cards last evening.

**BROWNIE LEADERS**  
Brownie Girl Scout leaders At Scout headquarters, 93½ Galena avenue, 1:30 p.m.

**Twenty-first Century Literary club**—Mrs. Herbert Hoon, hostess.

**AMBOY REVIVAL**  
The revival services being conducted in the W. R. C. hall in Amboy will continue for three nights this week, and will close Thursday evening. Rev. Paul Dunn speaks each evening. The song service begins at 7:30.

This evening the Roll Call Quartet will be present from Cedarville, Ill., with their instruments.

Many have enjoyed these services during the past two weeks. The public is welcome and invited to attend.

Estonia became a nation in 1917

at the outbreak of the Russian revolution when she declared her independence of Russia.

## Name Winners In October Contest of Camera Club

"Storm Warning," a study of clouds and poplar trees recorded by Mrs. Carl Buchner, Jr., the club's first woman member, has been awarded first prize in the first monthly print contest of the Rock River Camera club. Winning prints in the contest were selected by Mr. Hart of the Hart studio in Sterling, and were revealed at last evening's meeting of the club in the Telegraph building.

Five additional prints were chosen for ribbon awards, ranking as follows: First, "Rustic Path," Durward Brader; second, "Across the Valley," Arnold La Cour, the club president; third, "Morning Walk," Carl Buchner, Jr.; fourth, "Road Beyond," Mr. McAllister; fifth, "Bread," (a wheat field).

The collection of six prints will be on exhibit in the bulletin window of The Telegraph, probably by tomorrow. Durward Brader, the program chairman, is in charge of the contests, which will be continued monthly throughout the club season.

"Landscapes" was the general theme for the October contest. Next month's prints, which will be on display in the club room on Nov. 6, will be entirely of architectural studies.

Another highlight at last evening's meeting was an informal talk on "Amateur Color Photography" by Raymond G. Brown, construction engineer for the United States treasury department. Mr. Brown exhibited a number of his own color prints, and displayed a color camera of his own invention.

Mrs. F. X. Newcomer and Mrs. S. W. Lehman will entertain Chapter AC at the Newcomer home on Nov. 6. Mrs. Dwight Chapman was her sister's co-hostess yesterday.

**BIRTHDAY DINNER**

Birthday anniversaries of Fred Adams of Aurora and his two daughters, Avis and Jean, occasioned a surprise celebration on Sunday at the Adams home. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Knipple and sons Bruce and Larry of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anning and daughter Vera, Miss Marian Ackert and Clarence Tome of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Portner of Aurora.

The Adams family formerly resided in Dixon.

**DINNER GUESTS**

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss and Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray will be dinner guests Thursday evening of Mrs. Alfred Hoyt in Rockford.

**EVANSTON GUESTS**

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Spens of Evanston were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen, 417 East First street.

**NEWS OF THE CHURCHES**

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**FACTS and FIGURES ABOUT NEW YORK LIFE Insurance Company**

HAS been in business continuously, and has weathered all the business and financial crises during the past 94 years.

HAS paid over \$5,000,000,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries since organization.

HAS paid dividends to policyholders every year since 1854. Total dividends paid since organization, over \$1,240,000.

AN able and distinguished board of directors represents the policyholders and supervises the company's operations.

THE Company's insurance and annuity reserve (which is the chief item of liabilities) is calculated on the most conservative basis used by American Life Insurance Companies.

**SAFETY IS ALWAYS THE FIRST CONSIDERATION . . . NOTHING ELSE IS SO IMPORTANT**

Represented by

J. M. McGOWAN

Amboy, Illinois

Phone 44

## Chapter AC Hears Convention Echoes

Members of Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood heard an interesting account of the recent supreme convention in Houston, Tex., when they were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Lois Coppins. Mrs. A. F. Moore, the chapter president, was the speaker.

Nearly 900 delegates, representing chapters in 43 states, Canada and Hawaii, attended the sessions according to Mrs. Moore, who returned to Dixon on Saturday evening, after a week's stay with her mother in Ottawa, Kan. en route home from the convention. A banquet in the ballroom of the Rice hotel, a garden party at the Art museum, and side trips to the San Jacinto battleground and Galveston were highlights mentioned by Mrs. Moore.

"Storm Warning," a study of clouds and poplar trees recorded by Mrs. Carl Buchner, Jr., the club's first woman member, has been awarded first prize in the first monthly print contest of the Rock River Camera club. Winning prints in the contest were selected by Mr. Hart of the Hart studio in Sterling, and were revealed at last evening's meeting of the club in the Telegraph building.

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# Of Interest to Farmers

## OHIO PLANS FALL FESTIVAL AND AG SHOW NEXT WEEK

### FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

#### Grain, Home Economics Exhibits to Feature Three-Day Event

##### Telegraph Special Service

Ohio, Oct. 24.—The fall festival which will be held here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2-4, promises such a variety of entertainment and educational activity that it will appeal to all age groups.

The centerpiece of the festival will be the grain and home economics exhibits. A farmers judging contest will provide competition for anyone visiting the festival. Judging of the exhibits will take place on Thursday afternoon. Exhibits must be in place by 10 a.m. Thursday.

Household science demonstrations, music and other entertainment will provide a special program for the ladies on Thursday afternoon.

Competition is open to Bureau, LaSalle, Putnam, Lee and Henry counties.

A speech on "The Situation in Europe" by one of the mid-west's outstanding speakers will be the highlight of the program on Thursday evening. Other members on the program will be musical selections, dancing and one of the most outstanding movies ever produced about the Mississippi river.

##### Children's Programs

Grade school children of the community will be entertained on Friday afternoon with a program specially arranged for them.

The Night of Champions is the title of the program for Friday evening. Performers of unusual talent will be featured on this program.

Dancing Saturday evening will be the climax of the three-day festival.

The premium list for the grain and home economics show follows:

**Farmers Division, Section 1, 10 ears** yellow corn, peck shelled corn, shelling percent, single ear yellow corn, heaviest ear corn, longest ear corn, freestkeh ear corn, popcorn (judged on ability to pop), peck red clover, peck sweet clover, peck timothy, peck wheat, peck oats, peck soybeans, peck Irish potatoes, peck sweet potatoes, six apples, six pears, six turnips, squashes—one, pumpkin—one.

**Will We Keep the Chicken Business?**

Years ago there were a lot of turkeys raised in Iowa. But it got so they wouldn't live and by 1929 Iowa was thirty-first among the turkey-producing states.

However, since that time we have learned that turkeys will live in Iowa if they are managed properly and this year 1,802,000 are being produced in that state. Only Minnesota, California, and Texas will have more.

**Home Economics Show, Section II, Senior Division**, canned fruit, canned vegetables, jelly, butter cake, angel food cake, devil's food cake, fruit pie, biscuits, corn bread, rolls, loaf, plain cookies, fancy cookies, quilts, fancy work, fudge, divinity.

**Junior Department, Division II**, canned fruit, canned vegetables, jelly, marmalade, pickle, white butter cake, angel food cake, devil's food cake, fruit pie, filled pie, plain cookies, filled cookies, fudge, divinity, fruit salads, vegetable salad, desserts—ary, corn bread, biscuits, school cotton dress, wool dress, silk dress, pajamas, complete outfit, fancy work.

Premium lists and information about the fall festival may be obtained by writing the president, Donald Ward, Ohio Future Farmers of America.

#### Canine Policeman Wears Crevons of Honor Now

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Rex, Wilmington's canine cop, wore chevrons today.

Chief J. C. O'Rourke announced Rex had been promoted to honorary sergeant for "exceptional devotion to duty."

The dog, two-year-old Belgian shepherd, reports at a downtown intersection each night and each morning trots four miles to his home for sleep.

His salary is meat for a mid-night lunch.

**IN REVERSE** Richmond, Ind., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Police couldn't figure out the "burglar" who broke into S. G. Shepherd's shed.

He didn't take a thing. He left a load of furniture.

**HIGH CORN YIELD** Leroy Hahn of near West Brooklyn has a five acre field of corn that made a yield of 168 bushel per acre. It is very rich land and the corn was drilled in this spring.

**FOR SALE** NO HUNTING SIGNS B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

### PROMISED PROBE OF LOCATION OF LOCAL CORN BINS

An investigation into the location of a large battery of corn storage bins along the Illinois Central right of way in North Dixon, is to be subjected to federal investigation, according to a communication received by Paul Lampman, 705 North Ottawa avenue, one of the several objectors. Mr. Lampman voiced the objections of property owners and citizens in letters to the president of the Illinois Central railway and to the United States Department of Agriculture.

George D. Bradley, acting director for the north central division of the United States Department of Agriculture, in response to the complaint, indicated that an investigation into the local situation would be made, and in his response to Mr. Lampman's letter, stated as follows:

"Records of individual locations for the erection of steel corn storage bins are not maintained in Washington. We are today communicating with the Illinois Agricultural Conservation Committee, requesting that an investigation be made of the location of bins in Dixon, Ill., and to advise you in the matter."

### Farm Briefs

#### ON HOG MARKET

One F. F. A. Follers of Lee county was paid one of the highest prices last week in the hog trade at the Chicago stock yards for a drove of heavy butcher hogs fed on his farm near Dixon. There were 21 head in the consignment. They averaged 329 pounds per head and sold without hog sorted out at \$7.20 per cwt., highest price for the day for stock of that class.

Hog prices reached a new high for the month in the midweek trade at \$7.50 per cwt., which was the peak since September 28.

#### PURCHASE GUERNSEYS

A registered Guernsey bull has recently been sold by George J. Montavon of West Brooklyn to Raymond Delhotal of Harmon. This animal is Fait's Davie of Norview 269625 according to the American Guernsey Cattle club of Peterborough, N. H.

A registered Guernsey bull has recently been sold by Omer L. Baumgartner of Walnut to George Brandt of Compton. This animal is Ramona Majesty's Buster 275263.

William F. Meyer of Dixon recently sold a registered Guernsey bull, Fawn Fille's Progressor 268920, to Philip C. Schlesinger of Paw Paw.

#### F. F. A. SHOW AT ASHTON

A community corn and poultry show is to be held Nov. 3 and 4 in the basement of the Mills & Petrie Memorial building according to an announcement by the Future Farmers chapter of Ashton high school. A solicitation campaign has been conducted and businessmen have offered merchandise prizes.

#### SELLS HOLSTEIN BULL

A registered Holstein bull has been added to the herd of Trompet Bros. at Plano by purchase from W. A. Green of Amboy. These breeders represent two of about 1,900 state Holstein establishments which have registered and transferred some 8,100 animals in the past year.

We have just as much of a natural advantage in the production of chickens and eggs. But producers in the east, who have to buy all their feed, are taking more and more of our markets away from us because they are doing a better job than we are of managing the flocks.

What I'd like to know is whether we're going to let them put us out of the poultry business entirely—or wake up in time to the fact that we've got to change our ways of raising chickens.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Priebe  
(Copyright, Oct. 21, 1939,  
FRANK PRIEBE,  
110 North Franklin, Chicago)

#### FARM IS SOLD

Leo Lauer of Amboy recently completed a deal for the sale of 260 acres of land, known as the old Ed McCormick farm, one and one half miles north of Shabbona. The purchaser was O. M. Johnson of Wyandot.

Three frogs can change their color from dark blue to a light one within 20 minutes.

#### THE KEY TO BETTER FARMING

#### RUHM'S PHOSPHATE

Guaranteed highest content total phosphoric acid and finest commercial grinding known. Cheapest Fertilizer of effective Phosphorus THE SOIL which Increases Yields BUILDER . . . Hastens Maturity BETTERS the Quality

Offer Doubles the Value of Farm Crop! CUT YOUR COSTS—then PROFITS will increase. Public Sampled analysis furnished with each car shipped. Write or wire for free booklet.

RUHM PHOSPHATE & CHEMICAL CO., MT. PLEASANT, ILLINOIS.

Ask your Farm Bureau or our Representatives

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— DIXON —

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PUBLIC SUPPLY CO.

624 DEPOT AVE.

PHONE 104

### Law on the Farm

By H. W. Hannah,  
Associate in Farm Management,  
College of Agriculture,  
University of Illinois

**Commercial feeds.** — Illinois farmers purchase annually several million dollars' worth of commercial hog and cattle feed. Most of this feed is sold by reputable firms and will contribute to economy in livestock gains if the protein which it supplies is of good quality and does not cost more per unit than the protein in standard supplements such as tankage or soybean oil meal. However, two general practices have arisen in the sale of such feedstuffs, making necessary some means of public protection.

The worst abuse exists when firms or individuals intentionally misrepresent the composition and feeding value of their feeds in an effort to sell them for more than they are worth. Efforts of this kind have assumed many forms.

A second kind of abuse, failing short of the first in lack of intention to defraud, exists when those making the feeds are themselves ignorant of the chemistry of feeds and are in addition careless about handling and mixing.

In either case the purchaser not only pays too much, but the health of his animals may be affected.

In 1905 the Illinois legislature undertook to prevent "feed profiteering" and passed an act to regulate the sale and analysis of concentrated feeding stuffs. This law provides that every lot or parcel of concentrated feeding stuffs (as defined in the act) sold within the state, shall bear a plain printed statement certifying the net weight, name or brand, name and address of the manufacturer, the name of each ingredient used, the minimum per cent of crude protein and crude fat, and maximum per cent of crude fibre. A copy of the statement must be filed with the State Department of Agriculture, which has regulatory power in administering this law.

The above regulation is comparatively uniform in the corn belt states; however, various states have some special legislation to govern its particular problems. For instance, Wisconsin deems no person, firm or corporation, shall offer for sale or distribute, within the state of Wisconsin, any seed for field corn, label or otherwise, representative of hybrid corn, unless such seed is certified by an accredited seed corn agency, such agencies being accredited by the Wisconsin State Agricultural Markets.

Corn, we all know, is a common crop around these parts of the country and almost every farmer grows it, but the F. F. A. boys found through their studies that better and bigger yields can be produced by making use of the knowledge of important factors of its growth requirement. To help aid this, the boys learned the control of the common corn insects which often cause heavy losses to the farmer. Also they made a study of the time of the season to plant the crop and what kind of ground preparation it needs.

The definition of commercial feeding stuffs is broad enough to include nearly all of the most commonly used supplements such as soybean, linseed and cottonseed meals, tankage and meat scraps. It does not include flours, hay, straw, whole seeds, the unmixed unmixed of cereal grains, unmixed pure wheat bran, or unmixed pure wheat middlings.

The State Department of Agriculture is authorized to take samples of feed stuffs, analyze them and have the results published. Sellers of feeds are required to have a license, and any company guilty of mislabeling, adulteration, or operating without a license is subject to penalty.

The question sometimes arises as to the liability of a seller of feed to one whose livestock is injured by impurities, poisonous substances, or mechanical objects in the feed. The courts say that when feed is purchased from one in the business of selling, it is accompanied by an implied warranty that the feed is fit for the purpose intended. If it is not fit for such use and a farmer's livestock die or depreciate in value because of resulting sickness or injury, a recovery may be had against the seller. In all such cases it is important that the imperfection existed at the time the feed was purchased. Frequently feed is carelessly handled on the farm and is either contaminated by other substances or deteriorates as a result of improper storage. There are some practices which are pretty sure protection—buying from a reliable dealer and using care in handling, storing and feeding.

It has been estimated that more than half the men in Newfoundland are engaged in the fishing industry.

Something of interest for you in tonight's Evening Telegraph's classified ad page.

Over in Indiana, the Hoosier state, there is a ruling concerning hybrid sales that requires all bags weighing one pound or more sold or offered for sale in the state of Indiana, to carry seed tags. These tags are issued by the Department of Agriculture.

The state of Ohio also has a law which requires that no person, firm or corporation, shall offer for sale or distribute within the state for seedling purposes in the state, any hybrid unless such seed represents the first generation of a cross involving (one, two, three, or four inbred lines) of corn in their combinations.

The state of Iowa has a similar law.

Indiana further rules that the corn, sweet corn, or pop corn offered or exposed for sale for seeding purposes in the state of Indiana may be labeled or represented to be hybrid corn only when such seed represents the first generation of a cross between strains of different parentage and involving inbred lines of corn of their combinations.

Michigan and Ohio require that pedigrees be filed with the State Department of Agriculture.

These laws, just the same as any other state laws, are enforced and the heads of the department of agriculture and their assistants see to it that they are enforced. Violations carry heavy penalties. It is the duty of the hybrid corn dealer to be honest.

It's not too early to think about this winter...

...to think about this winter...

</div

## ASHTON

Mrs. W. H. Yenerich  
Reporter  
Phone 119

Mr. and Mrs. John Fetzinger, son Edwin and daughter Mary and Mrs. Martin Smith visited Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Smith's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menz and family at Rockchell.

John Kersten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo J. Kersten visited Saturday night and Sunday at the home of his grandparents, Supt. and Mrs. O. A. Fackler in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Boyenga and family entertained at their home on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nystrum of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman of Rochelle and Miss Evelyn Rowland of Sterling. The Colemans returned Friday from a two weeks' vacation trip in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schaefer and daughter Miss Faye of this place and Millard Cole of Oregon motored to Dickeyville, Wisconsin, Sunday, where they visited the grotto.

Miss Olive Hillard who is employed in Dixon visited Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hillard. She was accompanied home by her friend, Miss Jean Pierce.

Miss Ruth Boyd and her college friends the Misses LaVon Raecker and Montville Heckaman came from Naperville Friday afternoon and spent the week end at the home of Miss Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Faust H. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Evans with their grandsons John Evans and Wilbur Smith all of Elgin were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Evans' sister, Mrs. Harry G. Wistrom and son, John.

George Binkley of Freeport was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Stephens. Mrs. Binkley who had visited at the Stephan home the past week, accompanied her husband home on Sunday evening.

Wadace C. Yenerich, a freshman at North Central college at Naperville returned to his studies Sunday evening after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Yenerich.

Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Hobbs of Nauvoo, Ill., visited over the week end at the home of Supt. and Mrs. J. C. Billerbeck and son.

Raymond Farver submitted to an appendectomy at the Katherine Shaw Bettea hospital in Dixon Friday noon. "Sully" as he is known to his many friends here is getting along very nicely. He hopes to be able to return home the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wood of this place, in company with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Frey of Cortland were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. Wood's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Titus of near Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Halsey of Rochelle visited Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Halsey's mother, Mrs. Minnie L. Krug.

Mrs. E. J. Kelley of Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Kaecker. Miss Garland Lind of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Frey of Cortland were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. Krug's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Krug and daughters.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kittle and Mrs. Martin Apel of Charles City, Iowa, visited several days the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Semmler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaecker and family of this place, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Shippen of Dixon visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Gross of Whitewater, Wisconsin. They went especially to their first visit to the Gross new little daughter.

Andy Butler was removed to the Katherine Shaw Bettea hospital in Dixon Friday, where he is receiving treatment. He is much improved and responding nicely to the treatment, which is welcome news to his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krug and sons, Jerry and Norman of Rock Falls were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Krug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Kurth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore visited from Friday until Sunday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Beck moved the latter part of the week from the Bohart property next to the tracks to the Schade residence property recently vacated by the Irving Long family.

The school students and grade school pupils motored to Sterling yesterday afternoon where they attended the concert presented by the United States Military band.

On Saturday while engaged in picking corn, Wesley C. Krug had the thumb on his left hand badly smashed. Mr. Krug was taken to the hospital where it was dressed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arland Butler and Ralph and Elsie Butler visited Andy Butler at the hospital in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kersten and family, Miss Evelyn Kersten, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pfloutz and family and Miss Arlene Cross of this place were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zehr of West Bureau. Mr. and Mrs. Allen have the best wishes of many friends.

Mrs. Florence Quinn, Mrs. Ed Scully and Mrs. Harold Johnson were hostesses to the C. D. of A. at a social held in their club room last Thursday afternoon. Prizes in Bridge were awarded to Mrs. Bernard Gugerty, Miss Gertrude Hannan, Mrs. Helen Johnson and Miss Mary Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom drove to Chicago Saturday afternoon where they attended the wedding of Miss Ruth Boynton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boynton and William Griffin, which took place at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday.

Perry Rensburg spent Friday and Saturday in Glen Ellyn. The Thursday club met last week with Miss Mark Sister, Mrs. Jack Faley won first prize in Bridge. Mrs. G. Y. Sister, consultation; and Mrs. O'Malley, guest prize.

Clarence E. Conner passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Ganschaw in Mornanday Saturday morning, October 21. He was 72 years of age and had been in failing health for several

months. Mr. Conner was born in Ohio township on May 21, 1868 and was a mortician in Ohio and Princeton for 41 years. He was married in 1896 to Miss Mary Walters who with three of their children, Mrs. Katherine Ganschaw and Mrs. Virginia Neiman of Mornanday, and Leonard of Mornanday, survived. A son, Walter, passed away six years ago. Mr. Conner is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Louis Rensburg of Ohio and Mrs. Bertha Young of Elgin, six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at the Lawrence Ganschaw home on Monday afternoon and burial was made in Union cemetery in this city.

A. L. Piper is a patient in St. Francis hospital in Peoria for treatment and observation.

Eugene Enright and family moved Monday from the Underline residence on Jackson street to their new home on lawn Hill, recently purchased from Miss Mary Clinton.

Joseph W. Pomeroy and H. A. Jackson were guests Tuesday evening of Princeton Lodge, A. F. & A. M., when past masters' night was observed.

Miss Elizabeth Enright who was born near Ohio and grew to womanhood here, passed away at her home in Elville on Friday, Oct. 13, after a long illness. Several relatives and friends from this place attended the funeral services which were held in Elville on Monday morning. Burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery north of Ohio.

Miss Mary A. Johnson entertained several ladies at a quilling party last Tuesday afternoon.

F. A. Sonczen of Chicago spent the weekend here with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Poole and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hershey in Chicago.

Joe Hey and his sister, Mrs. Wanda Webb, and nieces, of Indianapolis, Ind., were guests over Sunday at the M. P. Dewey home.

Mrs. C. R. Heater of Princeton spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. William Ewalt and family.

**Mission Band Party**

Invitations have been issued to members of the Mission Band of the Evangelical church to attend the annual summer Christmas tree party in the church parlors on Wednesday evening of this week, a committee from the Woman's missionary society will serve lunch, and members of the society are invited to attend. A short program is planned and there will be games for entertainment. A good time is in store for those who attend, and be sure to bring your offering in the envelopes provided.

**Friendship Class**

The Friendship Sunday school class of the Methodist church met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Richard Sunday on Friday evening, and in spite of the inclement weather, a large attendance was reported. The Sunday home was decorated in true Hallowe'en style and the guests arrived clad in hard time clothes. During the business meeting an election of officers took place. Those elected for the coming year are as follows: President, Mrs. Charles Gorlitz; vice president, Mrs. Orville Hanson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Irving Patton and treasurer, Mrs. LeRoy Nelson. Games were enjoyed during the remainder of the evening and Mrs. Sunday was assisted in serving by Mrs. Mabel Brummer and Mrs. Irving Patton. All who attended had a grand time at this combination Hallowe'en and Hard Times party.

**Hallowe'en Party**

Last year on Hallowe'en the local Lions club sponsored a Hallowe'en party for the young folks and children of the town and it was such a success that all had hoped that it could be repeated again this year. None of the local organizations felt able to sponsor such an affair so a number of public-spirited citizens met last week to see what could be done about it.

Following much the plan of last year, the party for the youngsters of the community, town and rural children alike, will be one of hilarious, rollicking fun, with games, stunts, masquerading, parades, races and all sorts of activity. Many new features are being planned, however.

Certain stunts and feature attractions will no doubt provide the attending adult audience with as much fun as the children. A German band is to provide airs for the grand march and a doll buggy and tricycle parade for the little tots are some of the new novelties.

All children of the community are invited to the party, including pre-school age, grade school and high school children. There will be three divisions of entertainment during the evening, the pre-school age with the first and second graders to have their fun from 6:30 until their doll buggy and tricycle parade ends in the grand march and then the grade school and high school will be divided with special entertainment planned for each group.

In financing this party, voluntary contributions are being asked to avoid as much as possible personal solicitation. Coffee cans, labeled for party donations, have been placed in 15 stores for use of all persons who are interested in providing the youngsters with a constructive and entertaining Hallowe'en.

**STEWARD**

B. Ernest Knudtson has moved his beauty shop from the barber shop up stairs in her apartment over the Phipps place of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forsell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Alice and family, and Mrs. Mary Rogers and daughter of Rockford were Sunday supper guests at the Cliff Albee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Titus of near Davis Junction were Sunday dinner guests at the Miss Helen Titus home.

The Rev. H. P. White and family of Sterling called at the G. P. Levey home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Andrew Larson spent Saturday afternoon at the Ole Josen dahl home.

**Methodist Aids Meet**

Unit one met at the home of Miss Arlene Clark. Those who assisted were Mrs. Ted Schaeffer, Mrs. Gus Schrader and Mrs. Sidney Fordham. Miss Arlene Clark is division chairman, Mrs. E. A. Gilchrist, secretary and Mrs. Leroy Larson, treasurer. Fourteen members one guest, Miss Clara Martinson, were present. The devotional leader was Mrs. Jennie Lively who read one of Doctor Holland's sermons, "Across the Street," and read the scripture from the Psalms. Miss Arlene Clark conducted the business meeting. Lunch was served.

Unit two met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hopkins. Those who assisted her were Miss Katherine Quilter, Mrs. W. F. Keithahn and Miss Alice Hufford. Mrs. Otis Otis is the chairman and presided. Mrs. Elmer Langford is secretary and Mrs. J. H. Hopkins treasurer. Mrs. Frank Swanson was in charge of the devotions. Her topics were "World Peace" and "Autumn." There were 18 members present and one guest, Miss Marjorie Baumgartner. Lunch was served.

Unit three met at the home of Mrs. Howard Smith. Those assisting her were Mrs. Elmer Fink, Mrs. Emma Nelsick. There were 16 members present and one guest, Mrs. Frances Sokach of Springfield. Mrs. Marvin Fox is the chairman. Mrs. Adolph Schrader is secretary and Mrs. W. H. Kindt, treasurer. Mrs. Robert Renwick was devotional leader. Her topic was "Christian Living." Mrs. Grover Kerchner read a poem, "God Knows the Answer." Lunch was served.

Unit four met with Mrs. Clifford Hill. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Charles Larkins and Mrs. Emily Hill. There were 20 members present. Mrs. Tom Sergeant is chairman. Mrs. George Short secretary and Mrs. George Miller treasurer. Miss Alice Craigie was devotional leader. Her topic being "Receiving the Vision for Service." Her scripture reading was from Luke, the ninth chapter. Lunch was served.

Members of Oregon high school faculty away for the week-end were Miss Janet Winston at her home in Hillsdale, Miss Marion Humleker with friends in Chicago attending the football game; Miss Margaret Zoller at home economics convention in Chicago; Miss Ruth Wells at home in Newton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wachlin were visited by Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Shippey of McConnell over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Grimes of Monroe were summoned home on Monday by the illness of Mrs. Grimes' father, Seiger Cirksema, who suffered a heart attack and is under treatment at Dr. L. Warmolts clinic.

Misses Vannie and Essie Rees and their guest, Miss Emma Hanger of Chicago, were Rockford visitors Sunday and attended services at the Second Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford and family were entertained over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Epperly at Joy, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lehrke and daughter Sandra were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hoover at Dixon.

Miss Elizabeth Hochstrasser is spending the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Vernon Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mead of Plainfield were over Sunday visitors here with relatives.

Miss Hilda Frydl visited in Dixon from Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Halsne entertained their son and family of Davis Junction at Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess and Miss Laura Noe motored to Ottawa Sunday where they enjoyed the autumn weather added to the pleasure of the gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Schaefer of this place in company with Miss Minnie June of Dixon visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glessner of South Dixon.

Charles W. Krug, while assisting at the Reitz farm south of town picking corn on Friday, was kicked by a horse. A local physician took Mr. Krug to the Katherine Shaw Bettea hospital in Dixon where his right hand, which was badly lacerated, was dressed. It was thought at first that he had received internal injuries also, but the X-ray did not reveal anything. Mr. Krug was brought to his home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Enrich Weishar, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Semmler of this place and their house guests, Mrs. Elizabeth Kitz and the Mr. and Mrs. Martin Apel of Charles City, Iowa, visited Friday

in Naperville with Mrs. Bartel Weishar.

An attentive and appreciative audience listened to the program presented by the trio of young ladies from North Central college at Naperville, on Sunday afternoon in the local Methodist church. Comprising this trio were Miss Ruth Boyd of Ashton, Miss LaVon Raecker of Manly, Iowa, and Miss Montville Heckaman of Bremen, Indiana. Included in the afternoon's program were group numbers, an organ solo, a vocal solo and a trombone solo. On Sunday evening Miss Boyd presided at the organ in the local Evangelical church and the trio repeated a part of their afternoon's concert, which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

The Princeton group of the Presbyterian church will have a Hallowe'en party on Wednesday evening of this week. The young folks are anticipating a good time.

Willard Howe of New York City, Mrs. Ellen Haseltine and three children and Mrs. Amelia Haseltine of Chicago visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Addie Gilbert and son, Irvin, Mr. Howe is a nephew of Mrs. Gilbert.

**Home Ec. Convention**

Miss Stella Hokanson, home economics teacher of the local high school in company with the Misses Frances Kersten and Dorothy Smith both members of the Home Ec. club here, attended the 19th annual Illinois Home Economics convention in Chicago on Friday and Saturday. On Friday evening they were present at the banquet held at the Palmer House in Chicago.

**Reception For Pastor**

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Draper will be honored at a church night program and supper at the Methodist church Wednesday night.

**Celebrates Birthday**

Mrs. Clara Bolthouse celebrated her 8th birthday Sunday and was visited during the day by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corcoran, where she resides. Refreshments were served.

**Honored At Shower**

Mrs. Earl Frey entertained at buncino and a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening of Mrs. Louise Ziemontowski, a recent bride.

**Critically Ill**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corcoran are in receipt of word of the critical illness of their son-in-law, Ralph Chappelaar, who is isolated in a hospital at Rock Island. Typhoid-pneumonia is stated as cause of his illness.

**Basket Social and Program**

Princeton Hill school district #7 will have a program and a basket social Friday evening, October 27, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

Ladies are requested to bring baskets. Ella Oakes and Elaine Bird, teachers

**Rehearsal For Pastor**

Misses Elizabeth and Dorothy Smith both members of the Home Ec. club here, attended the 19th annual Illinois Home Economics convention in Chicago on Friday and Saturday. On Friday evening they were present at the banquet held at the Palmer House in Chicago.

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## FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON.

**WHAT'S IN A NAME?**  
Thinking caps are the vogue in the sports scene today as fans, students and townsfolk are invited to participate in the naming contest for the Dixon high school athletic teams which was announced last night. There's a five dollar award for the person whose suggestion is chosen by the judges. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender and must be in the hands of the Telegraph sports department not later than 5 o'clock, Wednesday, Nov. 1.

## TO BIG GAME

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindell and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger will attend the Iowa-Wisconsin game at Madison Saturday afternoon when the two men hope to see two of their former Dixon gridironers in action: Don Miller with the Badgers and Gerald Ankeny with the Hawkeyes.

## NEXT STEP

Dixon's football team returns to North Central competition Friday night in the game at DeKalb. Last year the Barbs forced the Lindellmen to swallow a bitter pill with a 6 to 0 upset of the Dixon team which went on to win the conference crown. There's a feeling of revenge in the air along the river bank and Coach Lindell last night tried out new plays in an effort to gumfoozle the rivals on Friday night.

## FROSH GO SCORELESS

The coaches and officials played a wonderful game last night as the Sterling and Dixon freshmen fought through another scoreless tie on the local gridiron. Nelson Lambert, A. C. Bowers and Laverne McMillion helped with the officiating along with the Sterling mentors. The two squads will clash for the last time this season when they meet at Sterling Thursday afternoon.

## WILLARD'S TARGET

Willard Jones, the next in the line of football guest pickers, has a rainbow-hued target at which to shoot on Friday night. Thus far this year John Mitchell has come the closest to the bull's eye with a .650 percentage last week. However, no one has yet equalled the high marks of last year when Elwood Schulz and Bert Cummings fired for first with .789 and other high scorers were Jim O'Malley with .772; Jack Fritzen with .700; Bill Underwood with .688; C. B. Lindell with .722; while Ray Wilbush had .600 and Charlie Roundy scored .529. This year O'Malley dropped to .529 and Paul Potts, the other 1939 picker, scored .647.

## THE PRIDES OF NELSON AND HARMON

Francis Walters, a 195-pound freshman guard on the St. Ambrose football team at Davenport, is a Harmon lad who has been swelling the hearts of his townsmen with his success on the gridiron this fall. Last Sunday St. Ambrose defeated Rockhurst college at Kansas City, 14 to 13. Lawrence Copatelli, of Nelson, is a sophomore player on the team and plays in the backfield at St. Ambrose. On Friday night the St. Ambrose team will meet the Nebraska State Teachers college at Davenport. At Notre Dame, another Nelson youth, Louie Bevilacqua, is reported to be going great guns in the freshman backfield with strong possibilities for next season.

## ROCK RIVER RIFLE CLUB

The Rock River Valley Rifle club will open its 1939-40 season on Friday, Nov. 10 with nine small bore rifle clubs and eight communities of northern Illinois represented. Among the members are the Rockford Rifle club and the Pla-Mor club of Rockford, Rochelle, Sycamore, Belvidere, Elgin, Dixon, Malta and Lena. Schedules are to be announced later.

## AT DE KALB REUNION

Coach Jim Trees, speaking before the annual reunion of former DeKalb high school athletes the other night, told of this year's grid team at the high school, a group that has found and built itself wins on one thing: spirit, and he also pointed out the prospects of next year are not bright, with few good players coming out of the reserve ranks.

## TIS STRANGE

Harry Kidd, Sterling scribe, points out that Sterling did not carry the ball during the entire first quarter and part of the second quarter in the game with Mendota (and yet won). The Township boys elected to punt instead. Last week in the game between Stockton and Polo, Stockton did not punt once during the game.

## Jackrabbit Crain is Sensation on Gridiron for University of Texas

Austin, Texas, Oct. 24—(AP)—In these parts, jackrabbits once were considered pests.

That was before Jackrabbit Crain put the pifft-t back in football in this pass made Southwest Conference.

It was four Saturdays ago that the 165 pound University of Texas sophomore galloped out on the football prairies. He was a tow-headed kid from Nocona, Tex., who sells cowboy boots to make his way through school.

They handed him the ball in his first game against Florida and pifft-t—a touchdown. The 5 foot 7 inch youngster streaked 42 yards. He stopped on the way back and kicked a goal.

Victory hungry alumni went into spasms of hysteria.

Up north, against Wisconsin, Crain buried 37 yards for a touchdown. People were amazed. Here was a Texas football player who actually carried the ball instead of throwing it all over the lot.

In Game With Sooners

He went to Dallas, Oklahoma's powerful Sooners had been pushing Texas around all afternoon and were leading 17 to 0.

Suddenly swi-s-h—there went

Crain for 69 yards and a touchdown. Two minutes later he burned up the gridiron again, this time for 71 yards and a touchdown.

Oklahoma won but Jack Crain had a big day.

Last Saturday, Arkansas, a team that walloped Texas 42 to 0 a year ago, came to town for a kill.

Crain grabbed the ball on his own seven yard line. He ran forward, backward, sideways and started once to lateral. Those clever rabbit hunters from Arkansas trapped him on their own seven-yard line. The run gained 86 yards, setting up the touchdown. Crain booted the goal and waited until the game's 59th minutes for his next chance.

**Bee-Line For Goal**

It came on his own 39-yard line. He tucked the ball under his arm and made a bee-line for the Arkansas goal. He got there. Crain kicked goal and Texas won 14 to 13.

Saturday Crain and his mates face the floundering giants of the conference, Rice, which has beaten Texas five straight.

Old grads call him cowboy.

Cowd cuties call him angel—he can almost fly.

**DUCKY POND SAYS HIS YALE BOYS FEAR MICHIGAN, NEXT OPPONENT, 'A LITTLE BIT'**

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24—(AP)—Sure, admits Ducky Pond, Yale's head football coach, "We fear Michigan," one of the sensations of the west and the Elis' next opponent, "but, only a little bit."

The blue squad began concentrating on the intersectional clash today with the added encouragement that Jim Dern, regular guard, has recovered from an ankle injury and would be ready to face Michigan.

**DISCOVER WAY TO END TIE SIX-MAN FOOTBALL GAMES**

Minneapolis, Oct. 24—(AP)—They've found a way out of the troublesome situation of the football games out at Langdon, N. D.

There Starkweather and Pembinia, teams, playing for the regional six-man football title, wound up in a 12-12 tie. They agreed to allow each team four overtime plays, and Starkweather won, 14 yards to 11.

At Pine City, Minn., they are about to adopt some such plan. In the last four games, Pine City's opponents haven't scored a point. The trouble is—neither has Pine City.

Hertz, a German, discovered radio waves in 1887, 20 years after Maxwell, an Englishman, asserted they must exist.

## FANFARE

## Maroons Bewail Grid Situation

## Tennessee is Ranked No. 1 Gridiron Team

## VOLS STAND OUT ABOVE ALL GRID TEAMS IN VOTING

## Southern Juggernaut is Given Wide Margin in Poll of Scribes

New York, Oct. 24—(AP)—Little Mercer college of Macon, Ga., has one consolation, at least—it's going to be beaten next Saturday, barring grid-dom's greatest upset, by the best team in the nation, the Volunteers of Tennessee.

By a margin as wide as from here to Mars, the Vols stand acclaimed today as the finest college football crew in the land. In the second weekly Associated Press national ranking poll, the talented southern juggernaut received 93 first place votes out of a possible 131 to roll up a total of 1,203 points.

Seldom, if ever, has one team so dominated the picture. And not only did the nation's press box experts pile their plaudits on the team, but no less a personage than Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland told metropolitan football writers yesterday he considered the team "one of the most perfect I have ever seen." He added he didn't think any team in the country could score on Major Bob Neyland's crew, let alone beat them!

If there is any team that could beat the Vols, in the opinion of the writers, it would be Notre Dame. The Ramblin' Irish got 13 votes for first place and a total of 923 points for second place in the weekly ratings.

## The Standings

Standings of the teams (points figured on a basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1; first place votes in parentheses):

Tennessee (93) .....	1,203
Notre Dame (13) .....	923
Michigan (8) .....	777
Ohio State (5) .....	771
Texas A & M (6) .....	714
Oklahoma (4) .....	554
Cornell (1) .....	469
Southern Cal (0) .....	393
Tulane (1) .....	244
Nevada (0) .....	164

Second ten: Duquesne 140, N. Carolina 132½, Duke 120, Oregon State 95, Mississippi 90, Pennsylvania 66, Southern Methodist 55, Pittsburgh 48, New York U. 25, and Alabama 20.

## Also Ran

Also ran: San Jose 17, U. C. L. A. 16, Kentucky 14, Louisiana State 13, Prudue 13, Oregon 11, Yale 8, Minnesota 5, Dartmouth 5, California 4, Carnegie Tech 3, Holy Cross 2, Utah 2, St. Mary's, Texas Christian, Catholic U., Santa Clara and Gonzaga 1 each.

Of the 106 first place votes that were not corralled by Tennessee or Notre Dame, eight went to Michigan; five to its Big Ten rival, Ohio State; six to Texas' Aggies; four to Oklahoma, and one each to Cornell and Tulane.

Southern California and Nebraska squeezed into the Big Ten without a single vote for first place.

The fall of Pitt, loser to Duquesne, was watched with as much interest as Tennessee's victory over Alabama. Last week, the Vols were in fifth place, the experts not quite ready to acclaim the team on its showing against North Carolina State, Sewanee and Chattanooga. The victory over Alabama, its 17th game without defeat, boosted the Neylandites up past Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Tulane.

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach, says Ohio State has a fine team but not as good as Purdue, which held the Gophers to a 13-13 tie in the Boilermakers' only league game thus far. Tom Harmon apparently has a good chance to score more points in the Big Ten this season than Jim Langhurst of Ohio State did last year in leading the conference. Fritz Crisler, Michigan coach, can take bows at least for doing all he could to keep the score down against Chicago. But his high spirited second and third teams simply would not cooperate.

## Injury at Iowa

Big Jim Walker, Iowa sophomore tackle, may miss the Wisconsin game Saturday because of a knee injury. The South Bend, Ind., Negro has long had a bad knee and re-injured it in the Michigan game a week ago. Harry Stuhldreher is giving Tom Harris a try at the Wisconsin quarterback spot. North Western, which plays Bob Zuppke's Illinois crew Saturday, might do well to remember that the Illini went to Evanston two years ago and slapped the Wildcats, 6-0, to knock them out of a share of the grid title. Coach Francis Schmidt is almost as afraid of overconfidence among his squad as he is of Cornell's fine eleven.

The ten leaders, with the possible exception of Tennessee, all have bruising battles this week. Notre Dame takes on Carnegie Tech; Ohio State plays Cornell; the Texas Aggies play Baylor; Oklahoma has a date with the Texas Longhorns; and the Mounders are defeated, 13 to 6, by Oregon. The game was a postponed affair, having been rained out last Friday night.

Halfback Ferguson scored the visitors' first touchdown from the three yard line after a long march to the goal. The extra point was added on a plunge by Quarterback Franklin.

The Mounders intercepted a pass in the second quarter for a 15-yard gain to the midstripe. Continued driving brought them within the shadows of the goal and Miller went over from the four-yard marker. The place kick for conversion was wide.

In the final period the Oregon squad made another long push and Franklin smashed off tackle from the three yard line to score. The Mounders stopped an attempted line drive for the extra point.

(Continued on Page 11.)

## STUDENT FEELS HE IS IN SHAPE FOR RUGBY AFTER 24 DAYS ON A BICYCLE

Chicago, Oct. 24—(AP)—A husky young fellow sauntered out to the field today where the Chicago rugby football team was practicing.

"My name, sir, is Art Westerman," he said by way of introduction. "I am a student at Southern California, but don't have to go back until next semester. I have played a bit of rugby on the coast and would like to try out for your team."

Vic Harding, Chicago's husky fullback from Harvard, blurted out "Sure."

"But you'd better be in shape," he added.

"In shape?" queried Westerman. "See that over there," pointing to a bicycle. "I've been on that thing for 24 days. That's how I got back from California."

So young Westerman hopes to break into the game against the New York fifteen at Soldier Field Nov. 12.

## Full Steam Ahead in Gridiron Blitzkrieg



Dom Principle

Bob Peoples

Jim Strausbaugh

Bob Peoples, Southern California fullback, will be one of the spearheads of the Trojan attack on California in Los Angeles, Saturday. Jim Strausbaugh, Ohio State speedster, is a Buckeye threat against Cornell. Dom Principle will seek to dent Pittsburgh's line in New York. Headline performers have more opportunity to show as attacks grow smoother and greater collegiate teams hit harder.

Down The ALLEYS

## LADIES LEAGUE

The Hi-Way Grill team won three from Amboy Royal Blue last night with F. Millard and A. Smith sharing the honors for the winners with 470 series and A. Donnelly leading the losers with 387.

Ray Carson's won two from the Soda Grills with Capt. Carson leading her team with 494 and G. Hess high for the losers with 443. Dr. Bend's won two from the Bon Ton with Hoff high for the Bends with 479 and E. Neff for Bon Ton with 488.

The Ideal Cafe, looking very neat in their nice new bowling outfit, won three in a row from the Dixon Recreation. H. Schermer led the Cafe with 494 and S. Schermer with 451. A. Duschbach was high for the losers with 431.

High games—Schermer 175; H. Carson 190; Slaats 172; E. Neff 188; G. Finch 189; Detweller 172; P. Carson 181; 179; Meinkne 179; Kleib 175; Millard 172; Poole 179.

LADIES LEAGUE

Monday, Oct. 23, 1939

W L T Pet.

Rock Falls .....	4	0	0	1,000
Oregon .....	3	1	0	750
Rochelle .....	3	1	0	750
Morrison .....	1	2	0	333
Mt. Morris .....	1	2	0	333
Amboy .....	0	3	0	660
Polo .....	0	0	0	0

Score by quarters:

Oregon .....	7	0	0	6	13
Mt. Morris .....	0	6	0	0	6

Summary:

Touchdowns—Oregon: Franklin, R. Ferguson. Mt. Morris: Miller. Points after touchdowns—Oregon: Franklin (plunge).

The Maroons have won one of four games, beating Wabash 12 to 2, and have scored only those 12 points to 154 by Beloit, Wabash, Harvard and Michigan. The latter routed them Saturday, 85 to 0.

**PREXIE IS PERTURBED**

The situation apparently is no source of happiness either to Dr.

Now Showing—It Must Be Perspiration

## ISLAND PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL									
1, 6 President of the Philippine Islands.	7 WALTON	8 ORLO	9 BROIL	10 FA-PAC	11 His government is a republic or —.				
11 Sleeveless cloaks.	12 WALTON	13 FA-PAC	14 OPPOSE	15 The farming or — industry is important in his land.	16 Forthwith.				
12 God of sky.	13 LA-KEEP	14 AT-AU-PIT	15 STIFLES	16 SOU	17 To moan.				
14 Cuttle bone.	15 ILL	16 INDIAN	17 H	18 COL-ARE BOATY	19 Thro.				
16 Indian.	17 STIFLES	18 INDIAN	19 COL-ARE	20 BOATY	21 To tamper.				
17 To moan.	22 BURROWING	23 ROPED.	24 PUTTER	25 G-ANGLEP.	26 AT AUTHORITY	27 SE	28	29	30
18 Indian.	22 BURROWING	23 ROPED.	24 PUTTER	25 G-ANGLEP.	26 AT AUTHORITY	27 SE	28	29	30
20 To tamper.	22 BURROWING	23 ROPED.	24 PUTTER	25 G-ANGLEP.	26 AT AUTHORITY	27 SE	28	29	30
22 Burrowing rodent.	24 MISTER.	25 FENTILATING	26 MACHINE.	27 TO EXIST.	28 TONE B.	29 BANANA	30 PALM LEAF	31 SPIKES.	32 ARTISTIC
24 MISTER.	25 FENTILATING	26 MACHINE.	27 TO EXIST.	28 TONE B.	29 BANANA	30 PALM LEAF	31 SPIKES.	32 ARTISTIC	33 QUALITY.
25 FENTILATING	26 MACHINE.	27 TO EXIST.	28 TONE B.	29 BANANA	30 PALM LEAF	31 SPIKES.	32 ARTISTIC	33 QUALITY.	34 STEIN.
26 To exist.	27 TONE B.	28 BANANA	29 PALM LEAF	30 SPIKES.	31 SPIKES.	32 ARTISTIC	33 STEIN.	34 STEIN.	35 SINGLE THING.
27 TONE B.	28 BANANA	29 PALM LEAF	30 SPIKES.	31 SPIKES.	32 ARTISTIC	33 STEIN.	34 STEIN.	35 SINGLE THING.	36 ELL.
28 BANANA	29 PALM LEAF	30 SPIKES.	31 SPIKES.	32 ARTISTIC	33 STEIN.	34 STEIN.	35 SINGLE THING.	36 ELL.	37 YES.
29 PALM LEAF	30 SPIKES.	31 SPIKES.	32 ARTISTIC	33 STEIN.	34 STEIN.	35 SINGLE THING.	36 ELL.	37 YES.	38 YES.
30 SPIKES.	31 SPIKES.	32 ARTISTIC	33 STEIN.	34 STEIN.	35 SINGLE THING.	36 ELL.	37 YES.	38 YES.	39 FORM OF "BE."
31 SPIKES.	32 ARTISTIC	33 STEIN.	34 STEIN.	35 SINGLE THING.	36 ELL.	37 YES.	38 YES.	39 FORM OF "BE."	40 STREET.
32 ARTISTIC	33 STEIN.	34 STEIN.	35 SINGLE THING.	36 ELL.	37 YES.	38 YES.	39 FORM OF "BE."	40 STREET.	41 SLOTHS.
33 STEIN.	34 STEIN.	35 SINGLE THING.	36 ELL.	37 YES.	38 YES.	39 FORM OF "BE."	40 STREET.	41 SLOTHS.	42 CONJECTURED.
34 STEIN.	35 SINGLE THING.	36 ELL.	37 YES.	38 YES.	39 FORM OF "BE."	40 STREET.	41 SLOTHS.	42 CONJECTURED.	43 UPRIGHT.
35 SINGLE THING.	36 ELL.	37 YES.	38 YES.	39 FORM OF "BE."	40 STREET.	41 SLOTHS.	42 CONJECTURED.	43 UPRIGHT.	44 PLURAL.
36 ELL.	37 YES.	38 YES.	39 FORM OF "BE."	40 STREET.	41 SLOTHS.	42 CONJECTURED.	43 UPRIGHT.	44 PLURAL.	45 THOUGHT.
37 YES.	38 YES.	39 FORM OF "BE."	40 STREET.	41 SLOTHS.	42 CONJECTURED.	43 UPRIGHT.	44 PLURAL.	45 THOUGHT.	46 FORM OF "NO."
38 YES.	39 FORM OF "BE."	40 STREET.	41 SLOTHS.	42 CONJECTURED.	43 UPRIGHT.	44 PLURAL.	45 THOUGHT.	46 FORM OF "NO."	47 SQUALL.
39 FORM OF "BE."	40 STREET.	41 SLOTHS.	42 CONJECTURED.	43 UPRIGHT.	44 PLURAL.	45 THOUGHT.	46 FORM OF "NO."	47 SQUALL.	48 IN SO FAR AS.
40 STREET.	41 SLOTHS.	42 CONJECTURED.	43 UPRIGHT.	44 PLURAL.	45 THOUGHT.	46 FORM OF "NO."	47 SQUALL.	48 IN SO FAR AS.	49 GIBBON.
41 SLOTHS.	42 CONJECTURED.	43 UPRIGHT.	44 PLURAL.	45 THOUGHT.	46 FORM OF "NO."	47 SQUALL.	48 IN SO FAR AS.	49 GIBBON.	50 STR.
42 CONJECTURED.	43 UPRIGHT.	44 PLURAL.	45 THOUGHT.	46 FORM OF "NO."	47 SQUALL.	48 IN SO FAR AS.	49 GIBBON.	50 STR.	51 TO SMEAR.
43 UPRIGHT.	44 PLURAL.	45 THOUGHT.	46 FORM OF "NO."	47 SQUALL.	48 IN SO FAR AS.	49 GIBBON.	50 STR.	51 TO SMEAR.	52 OAK.
44 PLURAL.	45 THOUGHT.	46 FORM OF "NO."	47 SQUALL.	48 IN SO FAR AS.	49 GIBBON.	50 STR.	51 TO SMEAR.	52 OAK.	53 MOURNING
45 THOUGHT.	46 FORM OF "NO."	47 SQUALL.	48 IN SO FAR AS.	49 GIBBON.	50 STR.	51 TO SMEAR.	52 OAK.	53 MOURNING	54 VIRGIN.
46 FORM OF "NO."	47 SQUALL.	48 IN SO FAR AS.	49 GIBBON.	50 STR.	51 TO SMEAR.	52 OAK.	53 MOURNING	54 VIRGIN.	55 LARGE HALL.
47 SQUALL.	48 IN SO FAR AS.	49 GIBBON.	50 STR.	51 TO SMEAR.	52 OAK.	53 MOURNING	54 VIRGIN.	55 LARGE HALL.	56 CAPITAL OF
48 IN SO FAR AS.	49 GIBBON.	50 STR.	51 TO SMEAR.	52 OAK.	53 MOURNING	54 VIRGIN.	55 LARGE HALL.	56 CAPITAL OF	57 HIS — IN
49 GIBBON.	50 STR.	51 TO SMEAR.	52 OAK.	53 MOURNING	54 VIRGIN.	55 LARGE HALL.	56 CAPITAL OF	57 HIS — IN	58 HIS — IN
50 STR.	51 TO SMEAR.	52 OAK.	53 MOURNING	54 VIRGIN.	55 LARGE HALL.	56 CAPITAL OF	57 HIS — IN	58 HIS — IN	59 BASEBALL
51 TO SMEAR.	52 OAK.	53 MOURNING	54 VIRGIN.	55 LARGE HALL.	56 CAPITAL OF	57 HIS — IN	58 HIS — IN	59 BASEBALL	60 TEAM.
52 OAK.	53 MOURNING	54 VIRGIN.	55 LARGE HALL.	56 CAPITAL OF	57 HIS — IN	58 HIS — IN	59 BASEBALL	60 TEAM.	61 1000 SQUARE
53 MOURNING	54 VIRGIN.	55 LARGE HALL.	56 CAPITAL OF	57 HIS — IN	58 HIS — IN	59 BASEBALL	60 TEAM.	61 1000 SQUARE	62 METERS.
54 VIRGIN.	55 LARGE HALL.	56 CAPITAL OF	57 HIS — IN	58 HIS — IN	59 BASEBALL	60 TEAM.	61 1000 SQUARE	62 METERS.	63 NECESSARILY.
55 LARGE HALL.	56 CAPITAL OF	57 HIS — IN	58 HIS — IN	59 BASEBALL	60 TEAM.	61 1000 SQUARE	62 METERS.	63 NECESSARILY.	64 PLURAL.
56 CAPITAL OF	57 HIS — IN	58 HIS — IN	59 BASEBALL	60 TEAM.	61 1000 SQUARE	62 METERS.	63 NECESSARILY.	64 PLURAL.	65 SPOON.
57 HIS — IN	58 HIS — IN	59 BASEBALL	60 TEAM.	61 1000 SQUARE	62 METERS.	63 NECESSARILY.	64 PLURAL.	65 SPOON.	66 OVOID.
58 HIS — IN	59 BASEBALL	60 TEAM.	61 1000 SQUARE	62 METERS.	63 NECESSARILY.	64 PLURAL.	65 SPOON.	66 OVOID.	67 MARBLE.
59 BASEBALL	60 TEAM.	61 1000 SQUARE	62 METERS.	63 NECESSARILY.	64 PLURAL.	65 SPOON.	66 OVOID.	67 MARBLE.	68 MARBLE.
60 TEAM.	61 1000 SQUARE	62 METERS.	63 NECESSARILY.	64 PLURAL.	65 SPOON.	66 OVOID.	67 MARBLE.	68 MARBLE.	69 MARBLE.
61 1000 SQUARE	62 METERS.	63 NECESSARILY.	64 PLURAL.	65 SPOON.	66 OVOID.	67 MARBLE.	68 MARBLE.	69 MARBLE.	70 MARBLE.
62 METERS.	63 NECESSARILY.	64 PLURAL.	65 SPOON.	66 OVOID.	67 MARBLE.	68 MARBLE.	69 MARBLE.	70 MARBLE.	71 CHEEK.
63 NECESSARILY.	64 PLURAL.	65 SPOON.	66 OVOID.	67 MARBLE.	68 MARBLE.	69 MARBLE.	70 MARBLE.	71 CHEEK.	72 FAIR.
64 PLURAL.	65 SPOON.	66 OVOID.	67 MARBLE.	68 MARBLE.	69 MARBLE.	70 MARBLE.	71 CHEEK.	72 FAIR.	73 FAIR.
65 SPOON.	66 OVOID.	67 MARBLE.	68 MARBLE.	69 MARBLE.	70 MARBLE.	71 CHEEK.	72 FAIR.	73 FAIR.	74 FAIR.
66 OVOID.	67 MARBLE.	68 MARBLE.	69 MARBLE.	70 MARBLE.	71 CHEEK.	72 FAIR.	73 FAIR.	74 FAIR.	75 FAIR.
67 MARBLE.	68 MARBLE.	69 MARBLE.	70 MARBLE.	71 CHEEK.	72 FAIR.	73 FAIR.	74 FAIR.	75 FAIR.	76 FAIR.
68 MARBLE.	69 MARBLE.	70 MARBLE.	71 CHEEK.	72 FAIR.	73 FAIR.	74 FAIR.	75 FAIR.	76 FAIR.	77 FAIR.
69 MARBLE.	70 MARBLE.	71 CHEEK.	72 FAIR.	73 FAIR.	74 FAIR.	75 FAIR.	76 FAIR.	77 FAIR.	78 FAIR.
70 MARBLE.	71 CHEEK.	72 FAIR.	73 FAIR.	74 FAIR.	75 FAIR.	76 FAIR.	77 FAIR.	78 FAIR.	79 FAIR.
71 CHEEK.	72 FAIR.	73 FAIR.	74 FAIR.	75 FAIR.	76 FAIR.	77 FAIR.	78 FAIR.	79 FAIR.	80 FAIR.
72 FAIR.	73 FAIR.	74 FAIR.	75 FAIR.	76 FAIR.	77 FAIR.	78 FAIR.	79 FAIR.	80 FAIR.	81 FAIR.
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82 FAIR.	83 FAIR.	84 FAIR.	85 FAIR.	86 FAIR.	87 FAIR.	88 FAIR.	89 FAIR.	90 FAIR.	91 FAIR.
83 FAIR.	84 FAIR.	85 FAIR.	86 FAIR.	87 FAIR.	88 FAIR.	89 FAIR.	90 FAIR.	91 FAIR.	92 FAIR.
84 FAIR.	85 FAIR.	86 FAIR.	87 FAIR.	88 FAIR.	89 FAIR.	90 FAIR.	91 FAIR.	92 FAIR.	93 FAIR.
85 FAIR.	86 FAIR.	87 FAIR.	88 FAIR.	89 FAIR.	90 FAIR.	91 FAIR.	92 FAIR.	93 FAIR.	94 FAIR.
86 FAIR.	87 FAIR.	88 FAIR.	89 FAIR.	90 FAIR.	91 FAIR.	92 FAIR.	93 FAIR.	94 FAIR.	95 FAIR.
87 FAIR.	88 FAIR.	89 FAIR.	90 FAIR.	91 FAIR.	92 FAIR.	93 FAIR.	94 FAIR.	95 FAIR.	96 FAIR.
88 FAIR.	89 FAIR.	90 FAIR.	91 FAIR.	92 FAIR.	93 FAIR.	94 FAIR.	95 FAIR.	96 FAIR.	97 FAIR.
89 FAIR.	90 FAIR.	91 FAIR.	92 FAIR.	93 FAIR.	94 FAIR.	95 FAIR.	96		



## WAR ABROAD IS BOOSTING THIRD TERM PROSPECT

### Many New Dealers Are Anxious to Seize Issue for FDR

Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The best political prognosticators between Junction City, Kansas, and the eastern edge of Queens county, New York, would not be surprised if the tickets for the 1940 presidential campaign read like this:

Democrats, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Nance Garner.

Republicans, Arthur H. Vandenberg and Thomas E. Dewey.

They hedge their predictions with all sorts of qualifications. It is still seven months until the nominations will be made, long enough for the political picture to up-end itself several times. Roosevelt has not made up his mind whether to run. Garner would like to get back to his Uvalde pecans and fishing streams. Dewey shies away from any discussion of the vice presidency.

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt have made plans that they would like to carry out after they leave the White House. One is for a project in the Hudson river valley to which New York City residents might go to live and get breath of country air. The president has given considerable thought to the idea. Both he and Mrs. Roosevelt have indicated a desire to return to private life. He has told more than one person that he did not intend to run for a third term.

#### Third Term Talk Grows

But those statements, private as they were, were made several months ago. Since then a war has started, creating a situation which has demanded all of Roosevelt's energies. It also has given impetus to a third term movement which already was becoming evident.

And, many say, it has increased the prospects for a Democratic victory in 1940. Certainly, if polls are any indication, it has reversed the early summer trend away from the Democrats. Some argue that this would be a factor in shaping Roosevelt's final decision.

The men with the best judgment say that if Roosevelt is nominated for a third term, Vice President Garner should be drafted also. They say that he gives a balanced view to the administration which should be retained. A wide group of Democrats through the middle west have a strong respect for his seasoned judgment.

Garner's personal desires would lead him back to Uvalde after his 34 years of service in Washington. But he is deeply patriotic and strongly partisan. These two emotions might dominate his personal desires.

Vandenberg has his followers in virtually every middle western state. The Michigan senator is well thought of by many of the men who go far toward paying the way for the Republican party.

Dewey is silent about the vice presidency for obvious reasons. No candidate for a presidential nomination would care to compromise his chances of getting it by saying in advance that he would be willing to accept the second spot on the ticket.

But the Republicans would have a chance to make a bid for the big electoral vote of New York by putting him on the ticket. Few presidents have ever been elected without that state's vote. And few men have turned down the vice presidential nomination.

## Suspect Arson in Destruction of Rail Bridge

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 24.—(AP)—A mysterious fire which destroyed three spans of a Chicago & Illinois Midland Railroad bridge over the Sangamon river near here early today was thought by authorities to have been started by an arsonist.

Fred H. Stubblefield, agent for the railroad, who discovered the blaze, said he found that gasoline had been poured over the entire structure.

Assistant Fire Chief Edward Green, who took two engine companies to the bridge site in response to Stubblefield's alarm, said the fire apparently started about 10 o'clock last night. It was brought under control about 1:30 A. M. today.

Green said the truck fire equipment could not be driven close enough to the fire to fight it effectively. A locomotive was loaded with chemicals and run out onto the burning bridge.

Traffic was routed over the Alton railroad tracks today and crews went to work immediately to repair the damage.

#### EXHIBITION TOUR

Chicago.—(AP)—A 2,200-mile public exhibition tour by one of its Rocky Mountain Rocket trains was announced by the Rock Island Lines. The train will leave Chicago Nov. 6 and make stopovers in Peoria, the tri-cities of Davenport, Rock Island and Moline, Ill., and Davenport, and western points before going into regular service Nov. 12 on the Chicago-Denver line.

## Engineers Meet in Rock Island for Fine Talks

Thirty-one civil engineers, residing in western Illinois and eastern Iowa, attended a dinner meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Rock Island, Friday.

William Schmidt, resident engineer on the new \$2,500,000, four-lane highway bridge being built between Rock Island and Davenport discussed the design and construction methods employed on this bridge. Mr. Schmidt stated that while the scheduled date of completion of the project is August, 1940, it appears that it will be opened to traffic by or before next June.

A new method of determining the rate of seepage into drainage and levee districts was presented in a paper given by Francis B. Klein, an engineer employed in the Rock Island District of U. S. Engineers. This method was derived from a detailed investigation of drainage problems created by the maintenance of navigation pools in connection with the upper Mississippi river nine foot channel project.

It was announced by J. E. Jewett, chairman of the group that a petition has been submitted to the board of directors of the American Society of Civil Engineers for a local section to be known as the Tri-City Section. The proposed section embraces an area of approximately 50 miles radius, centered in the Tri-Cities.

Local engineers who are members of the American Society of Civil Engineers include Messrs. T. W. Clayton, city engineer; C. J. McLean, hydraulic engineer with the Illinois Northern Utilities Co.; O. L. Gearhart, assistant engineer with the State Division of Highways, and H. W. Donaldson with the Illinois Northern Utilities Co.

## Poets' Corner

### A VOICE FROM HEAVEN

By Verne C. Higgins

I shine in the light of God,

(Rev. 21-23)

His likeness stamps my brow,

(1st John 3-2)

Through the Shadows of death my

feet have trod,

(1st. Cor. 15-55)

And I reign in Glory now!

(Rev. 22-5)

No breaking heat is here,

(Matt. 24-38)

No keen and thrilling pain,

(Job 33-19)

No wasted cheek, where the fre-

quent tear

(Rev. 21-4)

Hath roll'd and left its stain,

(Ps. 13-3)

I have found the joys of Heaven,

(Isaiah 25-10)

I am one of the Angels beat,

(Heb. 12-22)

To my head a crown of gold is

given,

(1st. Pet. 5-4)

And a lamp is in my hand!

(Rev. 14-2)

I have learn'd the song they sing,

(Isaiah 38-20)

Whom Jesus hath set free;

(John 8-36)

And the glorious walls of Heaven

still ring,

(Isaiah 60-18)

With my new, born melody!

(Rev. 15-3)

No sin, no grief, no pain

(Isaiah 25-8)

Safe in my happy home!

(John 14-2)

My fears all fled, my doubts all

stain

My hour of triumph come!

(Rom. 8-37)

O friends of mortal years,

(Prov. 17-17)

The trusted and true!

(1st. John 1-7)

Ye are walking still through the

valley of tears

(Heb. 10-36)

But I wait to welcome you

(Luke 16-22)

Do I forget? Oh no!

(Mal. 3-16)

For Memory's golden chain

(2nd. Pet. 1-15)

Shall bind my heart to the hearts

below

(1st. John 4-7)

Till they meet and touch again

(1st. Thess. 4-13)

For Memory's golden chain

(2nd. Pet. 1-15)

Shall bind my heart to the hearts

below

(1st. John 4-7)

Friends of mortal years,

(Prov. 17-17)

The trusted and true!

(1st. John 1-7)

Ye are walking still through the

valley of tears

(Heb. 10-36)

But I wait to welcome you

(Luke 16-22)

Do I forget? Oh no!

(Mal. 3-16)

Each link is strong and bright,

(John 1-51)

And love's electric flame

(Dan. 9-21)

Flows freely down like a river of

light

(Rev. 22-21)

To the world from which I came,

(1st. John 4-9)

Do you mourn when another star

(1st. Cor. 15-41)

Shines out from the cor-

sky?

(Dan. 12-3)

Do you weep when the raging

voice of war

(Deut. 32-1)

And the storms of conflict die?

(Mark 4-39)

Then why do your tears run

down,

(Luke 8-52)

Do you weep when the raging

voice of war

(Deut. 32-1)

And the storms of conflict die?

(Mark 4-39)

Then why do your tears run

down,

(Luke 8-52)

Do you weep when the raging

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(Deut. 32-1)

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(Mark 4-39)

Then why do your tears run

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(Luke 8-52)

Do you weep when the raging

voice of war

(Deut. 32-1)

And the storms of conflict die?

(Mark 4-39)

Then why do your tears run